RIOTS BREAK OUT BERIN

BRITISH VAN

Patrols of Gen. Haig's Armies Loos, in the Lens region or east of the Bolssons region, within which Also Enter Outskirts of St. Quentin Today.

THE GERMAN LINE STIFFENS

BULLETIN.

London, April 16, 5:10 p. m .-Travelers arriving in Holland tential importance of this duel of the day by the senate finance committee from Germany, according to a big guns cannot be minimized, pre- and will be taken up in the senate dispatch from Amsterdam to the saging, as it may offensive move- tomorrow for passage, Central News agency, say that-a ments of the infantry on a large scale. The committee vote was ununimous general strike was .commenced of a northward push by the French in offort to put the bill thru in one for the day, 49; deficiency since Janthis morning in Berlin and that from the Rheims region to turn the session riots have taken place in the Ger- lett flank of the Hendenburg line, as man capital.

London, April 16, 1:39 p. m .- Altho The Germans, it is apparent, have delayed the fall of the city. sent in their reserves and are mak-

of Lens.

his line northwest of St. Quentin, and 1.500 dead on the field. announces further progress to the Unofficial reports say the British front. northwest of Lans. Counter-attacks have entered the town of Lens. the British are approaching dangerously near the new German line according to unomeial ac-

The British esptured last night the village of Villeret, south of Hargicourt, according to an official statement issued this morning by the war office. They also made progress narthwest of Lens.

Large captures of guns and war material was made by the British at Lievin on the Souchez river in the Lang region, the statement announces. The cannon taken include a six inch naval gun of long range. Truck loads of new tools, many thousand rounds of ammunition and quantities of hombs, grenades and engineering equipment also were captured.

"We captured last night the village of Villaret, southeast of Hargicourt, and progressed northwest of

Much Booty Seized.

"Full particulars of the booty we took at Lievin and on the Souchez river are unavailable, but the fact is established that our captures were exceedingly large, including a long range six inch naval gun, thousand rounds of ammuniti all calibres up to eight inch, a with ber of trench mortars and 'great quantities of bombs and grenades of all kinds. In addition, truck loads of new tools, many lengths of tramlines with trucks complete and two tact into our position.

"The attack at Monchy-lePreux on the 14th was pressed by the enemy with great determination. The third Bavarian division which was brought down to resist our offensive during the battle of Loos in 1975 and later took part in the fighting near High od during the Somme battle in 1916 was again hurried down to reinforce the divisions already in line. jected to this on the ground that that more than one third gre Bavarians.

WOMAN RAISES MONEY FOR BUNKER HILL FLAG

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] the famous monument without a flag bulk oil ever built, was torpedued its shaft informed her they were officers on a British ship. Fing and pole, she volunteered to raise Anglo-American Oil company, repre- States will accept it. the necessary money. Her offer was sented here by E. A. Eames. At the accepted and the fisg will soon be offices of the company it was raid no closting over the heights of Charless word of the vessel had been received CALLS UPON NEGRO WOMAN

NAME COMMISSIONER

185 Associated Press Laused Wire.] Washington, D. C., April 18 .- in oil. Missouri's test out against the Burmany ratiroads of excess passenger ADAMSON HAS NEW fares collected while a decision upholding validity of the state's two cent fare was pending, the supreme court today appointed a commission-

er to take testimony.

Between \$5,000,000 and \$5,000,000 in Wishington, April 16,—With the refunds she involved and it is emperi- approval of the administration, Chair- addition (estimony will require several man Adamson of the house commerce mention.

War Situation

become almost a general engagement along the whole line, from the North sea to the Swiss border.

As yet, the infantry has not been the Solssons region, within which confines the battle of Arras and the struggle for St. Quentin are being waged.

The artillery duel, however, is growing in the region of Rheims, in the Champagne, and down the line to Lorraine and Alsace.

Were attention not centered on the dramatic situations about Lens and St. Quentin, the fall of both being regarded as imminent, the great artil-Rheims doubtless would have at- 000,000 war revenue bill which has tracted more notice. As it is the pothe British have turned the right at

Vimy, has come to the front. British patrols have been in the probable desire by the British to parent its purpose of assisting in the strests of Lens and General Haig's squeeze the Germans out of Lens prosecution of the war; another sugmen are in the outskirts of St. Quen- rather than drive them from this coal gested by Secretary McAdoo is to pertin, the fall of neither, of these towns mine and factory town by a direct mit funds raised under the measure to has as yet been officially announced. bombardment and frontal attack have be deposited in banks not members of

ing a desperate defense to enable little changed, but both the British clearly to exempt certificates of intheir engineers to complete the des- and French statements reveal a situa- debtedness from taxation. truction of the mines and factories tion there which is making the town untenable for the Germans.

Despite the fact that all slong the of Lagnicourt, France, the Germans farms of the east and south were line between Lens' and St. Quentin gained a foothold temporarily, but pointed to by Secretary of the Interior insignificant, but the benefit gained the German registance has stiffened, were driven out by the British with Lane in a statement today as places General Haig reports today the cap- heavy losses. According to General where men who do not enlist for the

high the Germans have started at | The French are violently bombard- the secretary said. "We must have Hurd's island and the Hilnois avenue counts, the Germans had no time to to fall back on the northern front duction keeps up another year, we ments. complete before the British offensive in Belgium is the fact that the Belgian troops have penetrated into the man second line trenches and found

Fighting in the air during the last

The mention of American airplanes indicate that the Lafayette squadrilla of straight farming land as he wants offices. float the American flag from their

Fighting on the other fronts has 640 acres."

TURKS HAVE SEIZED AMERICAN GUNBOAT

ish war office today says that the American gunboat Scorpion has been

Washington, D. C., April 15 .- The within a prescribed time

that the Scorpion leave Turkish waters for the Black sea, but Turkey ob-It was ordered to retake Monchy-le- sea was practically dominated by Proux at all costs. Its losses in this Russia, an enemy of Turkey's ally, fruitless attack was exceptionally Germany. Departure thru the Darheavy, as has been the case with all danelles was thought impossible as the Bavarian troops thruout the a result a part of the crew went whole recent operations. Of the thru Austria into Switzerland before prisoners taken by us since the ninth the break with the former country.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

New York, April 16 .- The British rak, who lives on the slopes of his- tank steamship Narragansett, 2,125

altho several reports that she had met with disaster had reached here from unofficial sources.

The Narragansett was last reported MEXICAN HAS LOSS ON NORTH "O" TEST SUIT | when she left here for a British at Greenock, Scotland, was 513 feet

WAR EMBARGO BILL

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

smharge bill to empower the presi- charges will be placed against the succeeds the late Judge James A.

SENATE TO PASS **BILL TOMORROW**

heavily engaged much to the north of Seven Billion War Revenue Act to Be Rushed Thru at One · Session, Is Plan.

FOOD RAISING PLAN

By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, April 16 .- The \$7,000 .passed the house was approved to-

In this connection the probability and senate leaders expect to make 54: minimum, 25; mean, 39; normal

Three Minor Changes. the bill as it came from the house. Desperate German resistance and One in the title is to make more apthe federal reserve system and in The situation around St. Quentin is trust companies. A third is more

> Huge Food Staising Plans. Millions of acres of unalleted pubas effectually as they could at the summer.

"Our people cannot all be fighters," a year at all three. Pigeon hill, armies of producers. Men in close will face a serious food famine.

Much Land Lies Idle. "Two hundred and ferty mulion Belgian front for days there has been of the farmer and the herdsman. Milpositions as a preparation for the the castern states lie idle thru' lack of men to work them. Forty-two millions of our population stiffe in crowded clies and complain of the

who has not already located a home-

U. S. PROBES BURNING

185 Associated Press Leased Wire.1 States secret service operatives, it patched to Clinton and Clarion, Iowa. destroyed the Chicago Great Western roundhouse at Clarion and the Chicago & North-Western roundhouse

tion resulting from the declaration of iff at Clarion was to the effect that

evidence had been found there indicating that the fire was of incendiary origin and that inflammable material had been distributed in such a manner as to aid the spread of the flames. The loss at Clinton was estimated at \$200,000 and the loss at Clarion at

WOULD ENLIST 25,000

Chicago, April 16 .- Yasue Fuwa, representative of the Daily Nippu Jill. Japanese newspaper published at ton to seek a ruling from the war department on the military status of toric Bunker hill, did not like to see tons and one of the largest carriers of 25,000 Japanese in the islands who wish to enlist. The law does not perin war time. When officials of the and sunk off the Irish coast, accord- mit naturalization of Japanese. Yasgo association which cares for the gran- ing to word brought here today by Fuwa said the Japanese citizens of without money for the purchase of a The Narragansett was buned by the force of up to 25,000 if the United wages between bituminous coal min-

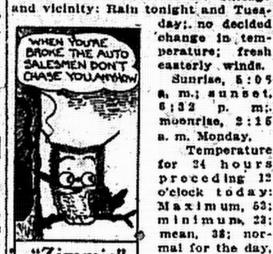
BROADWAY EXCURSION.

Alice Dyson, colored, was arrested the man's name. He said that he discovered his loss

after he left the woman's apartments. The minute he dound he was out of pocket he called upon the police to recover the maney for him. Detective Milton Smith went to the house and arrested the woman. Assistant State's Attorney 'Amell the Seventh judicial circuit of fillsmittee today introduced a war approunced this afternoon that two nots here today. Judge Smith, who

EXPECT RAIN TONIGHT AND TUESDAY, FORECAST

O DECIDED CHANGE IN TEMPER. ATURE TO BE EXPECTED. The weather forecast for Chicago



a m.; sunset. 6;32 p. m; moonrise, 2:15 a. m. Monday, Temperature for 24 hours proceding 12 o'clock today: Maximum, 53; minimum, 23; mean, 38; normai for the day,

Sunrise, 5:05

19, deficiency since January 1. 30. Temperature for 34 hours preceding 12 o'clock Sunday: Maximum, uary 1, 269.

Beacon Lights

VOTE "YES."

By voting "yes" on both propositions on the "little ballot" at the polls tomorrow, the people of Aurora will be helping themselves in two ways-free public playgrounds and the Phillips City park.

The amount asked for by each is not large compared with the total taxation of the city. The cost to the average taxpayer per year will be so small as to be will run into the hundreds.

Twenty thousand children played tune of Villeret, which straightens Haig's report, the Germans left firing line may serve their country on the Hurd's island grounds last A low estimate would place 60,000

> The park tax means a fine swim-What may be indicative of the in- touch with the food supply predict ming pool for the free use of all the tention on the part of the Germans that if the present decrease in pro- people as well as, other improve-

Vote "Yes" on both.

Bryan at the White-Rouse this morn- going to help any. I am going to hose house. ing. They conferred in the presi- send you a couple of pictures, man stead may apply for as many acres dent's rooms before he went to his They are not very good but it looks not included in the first precinct of

dent his offer recently made by tele- big chew of tobacco in one of my ing. graph to be of any service he could cheeks but believe me it is not. (The to the government during the war. Bryun dictated a statement declaring deed look as the Uncle Sam fed his o discuss conscription specifically.

ernment for his services, Mr. Bryan | said he would lay special stress on the food situation. He is gathering data along that line for use in his addresses.

"I called upon the president," Mr. confirm my telegram sent him the day before congress. Whatever the govgrament does is right and I shall support it to the uttermost. I take it for support any action by the government. In war time the president speaks the chinch bug and hessian fly will be for the whole country and there Iffinois' first part in the conflict with should be no division or dissension." Germany.

Endorsen Less Liquor Plan. plan to prohibit the use of grain for had asked crop reporters, the state lying east of the center line of Spen- Captain Rogers was mustered into fluences of the world. The attitude supply by not allowing the bread to such crop peats in their territory.

Before calling on the president Mr. Bryan conferred with Secretaries annually. shortly after seeing the president, for Lehighton, Pa., where he speaks tonight. He plans to go west by way of Lincon soon and arrive in south-

(By Associated Press Laured Wire.) the islands were willing to enlist a and early agreement for increased ers and the operators of the central competitive field, a joint subcommittes of whose representatives are in session here, were upset today by the refusal of the Illinois operators rep- Coleman was instantly killed, rod- northerly along the center of Wood tiement. · Adjournment was * taken until later today, when another effort to reach an agreement will be made. C. M. Modernwell and H. C. Perry are the Illinois operators representalong and could carry 11.000 tons of at 2 bolock yesterday morning on a tives on the subcommittee into whose sharge of robbing a Mexican whom bands the bituminous conference last she invited into her house in North week placed the wage question with Broadway. The police did not get the expectation that it would reach in agreement to report back to the full conference today.

Senator Becomen Judge. [By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Senator Elbert S. Smith of Springfield was seated formally as judge of woman, one for largery. The other will probably be a charge of keeping former state's attorney of Sangamon county, at a special election in March. Le Pinrous Aces in dent to forbid export of any sort woman, one for investy. The other Creighton; defeated Edmund Burke, but what the near the near it in the public in- will probably be a charge of keeping former state's attorney of Sangamon a disorderly house.

Uncle to Nephew

Earlville, Ill., April 13, 1917. Dear Frank: -

Your few lines received in regard to Mr. James McCredie will say that he always during his time he lived among us, was a straight upright citisen and anything said to the contrary is a malicious falsehood.

Very truly, your uncle, ADAM P. WEIS, . Will be up-sometime in the near future. .

(This jetter was received by Frank Yeager of Kane street who, after hearing Joseph Cantillion attack Mc-McCredle's record in Earlville at a Michael Smith meeting, wrote his uncle, an old resident of the village, of what Cantillion had said).

'I AM FED WELL,' BOY SOLDIER TO MOTHER

The following most interesting and boyish letter was recently received by Mrs. S. E. McLaughlin of Smith street, from her young son, Virgil, who, after enlisting, was assigned to the Walter Reed hospital, . Rakoma Park, District of Columbia. Virgil was formerly an employe of the mechanical department of The Beacon

Dear Mother: Received your letter this a. m. unc sure was glad to hear from you. Are you feeling better now,-I hope so of here any day now. To the Lord place-Oak street school building. eep this and safety first.

very fine picture of the young lad which accompanied the letter did in- ward lying north of the center line of

Now, ma, don't worry a bit about nie for I don't think anything will happen but it is best for you not to country, pending a call from the gov- you are not supposed to shoot at any for the colonel to come around for inspection. With love.

State Entomologist Forbes today house. Mr. Bryan said he endorsed any informed Governor Lowden that he horticultural society and the southern |cer . street. Polling place-Knur "I am in hearty sympathy," he said. Illinois Millers' association to report Brothers' store, corner New York and with his regiment at Dixon for five it might now seem." with the effort to conserve the food by wire at once any appearance of Union streets.

be shortened in supply in order to The state and nation will be asked lengthen the supply of alcohol. It is to aid farmers in fighting the denot wise to starve the people in order structive bugs. For the last six years they have caused millions of

sinte board of agriculture, said today farms to help the state out of its street to the center of Liberty street. threatened food crists. Most of these ecre from high school boys, in angwer to the department's offer to not included in the first precinct.

Cottrell has admitted the shooting, store. claiming self-defense.

LBy Associated Press Leases Wire,1. Chicago, April 16.—The injury Springfield, Ill., April 16.—State that the fracture should be com-

WHEAT AT \$2,30

EXPECT 15,000 VOTE FOR MAYOR

One of Fastest and Most Puzzling Contests of Years Closes Tonight.

The mayoralty campaign of the fastest and most puzzling contests Aurora has ever seen will close tonight with all candidates working like beavers to reach every voter they may have missed.

Every one of the candidates, Mayor Harley, Alderman-Michael Smith, and James McCredie, is confident that he will be returned the winner tomor-

Abnost everybody is interested in the election and a 15,000 vote is looked for. This in spite of the fact that rain is predicted. ... McCredie meetings are to be held

lonight at the Oak avenue school at 7:30 o'clock, at Plum street and Pennsylvania avenue at 8 and at Black hawk and Walnut streets at 8:30 o' The Harley candidates will go the Third Baptist church.

Below will be found the precinct boundaries and the polling places in the 17 city precincts. Pirst Ward. First ward lying north of West Park of the funeral. avenue, Elm street and Elm street ex-

tended to the river. Polling place-Illinois avenue school building. Second precinct-All that part of the First ward lying south of West declared and I might be ordered out street extended to the river. Polling

First precinct-All that part of the next morning, that's how uncertained Second ward between the northerly Downers Grove, purchasing 206 acres the city and also because of his atboundary of said ward and a line csbands yesterday. Save this number at the intersection of the center of and name, it is filed in the war de- Prairie street with the west city limpartment there Virgil writes his its of the city of Aurora, thence eastname and Red Cross number). Ma,- erly along the center line of Prairie il would sure like to see you before thence northerly along said right of going on the field which won't be way to the center of Gale street; far away but it can't be helped. There thence casterly along the center of Washington, April 16.—President are thousands that are wishing the Gale street and Gale street extended

Second precinct-All of said ward something like me. Honest to good, said ward described above. Politing ness I am so fat that it looks like a place-South Lake street school build-

Third Ward. river and west of Fifth street includ-Ott Brothers' grocery store.

Second precinct-All that part of Polling nlace-No. 5 hose house. Third precinct-All of, said ward ly-Seminary avenue extended to the fiver and west of Fifth street. Polling

Fourth Ward. First predict-All of said ward lyplace-City hall.

Second precinct-All of said ward place-East Aurora high school. Fifth Ward.

First precinct-All of said ward ly-

street. Polling place-No. 2 hose

Mixth Ward. First precinct-All that part of said ward lying between the westerly tending from Spring street along the the murch from Resaca to Atlanta. ter of Claim street; thence easterly along the center of Claim street to Polling place-No. 4 hose house. Second precinct-All of said ward

ward lying between the C., B. & Q. railroad tracks and a line described State and Adams streets. as follows: Commencing at the inter-Quincy, Ill., April 16 .- Leo Cot- section of Beach and Liberty streets; charged with the killing of Chester dian avenue; thence easterly along where he was again burned out, in the greatest day outside of the dodi-Coleman, a negro, late yesterday af- the center line of Indian avanue to 1874. He then located in Twentieth cation of the edifice in the history of ternoon. The shooting, in which the center of Weod street; thence street and then at Sixteenth street the church.

Polling place-French school hall.

Plerce and High streets.

WANTS DIVORCE, CLAIMS SHE SWORE TO FALSE AGE 6,000 GO TO

Mrs. Lydia Robertson of Aurora, narried since Oct. 4, 1909, claims that at the time of her marriage she was only 14 years old and that she swore falsely to the affidavit of the clerk issuing the marriage license. She has filed a petition in the circuit court at Coneva and asks for an annulment of her marriage to Neal Robertson, whom she charges with desertion. Rep. W. J. Tyers is her counsel. Mrs. Robertson says in her bill that the marriage took place at Beaumont. Jefferson county, Texas, and that the law of Texas prevents a person 14 years old from marrying.

CAPT. THEO. ROGERS **CALLED BY DEATH**

Was Prominent War Veteran. Political Leader and Citizen of Downers Grove.

Was First President of Village Board, Teacher and Merchant -Funeral Wednesday.

Capt. Theodore Rogers, died at 5 clock Sunday night at his home at Downers Grove. He was first president of the Downers Grove village board, a school teacher, soldier, merchant and one of the best known men in northern Illinois counties.

He will be buried from his home at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Burtal in the west side cemetery. G. A. First precinct-All that part of the R. and Masonic lodge to have charge for \$1,500. The total of the day's of-

Captain Rogers had been gradually tions, to \$1,980 or a grand total of sinking for the last two weeks and \$15,500 received up to date. With only his sugged constitution has kept the surplus a new door will be opened him alive. The end came quietly. In the east transept and a steel fire captain Theodore Smith Rogers was escape installed. It is also expected. Mrs. Joseph Ives Rogers of Morris- in the organ at an additional expense town, St. Lawrence county, New York, of \$475. settled on a farm one miles north of great artist has made a conquest of

of land at \$14 an acre. Captain Rogers attended school in St. Lawrence county, New York, continuing his schooling in this vicinity until he was 17 years old. At the age of 19, in 1850, he began teach- rising vote of appreciation. Profesing, his first school being at Glen sor Riemonschneider said that he had-Ellyn, where he was paid \$13 a the time of his life and assured the onth, bearding round among the peq-

His second school was at Lisle and during the winter of 1881, '52, '53 and

1856 and 1860. county in 1860 and moved to Naper- given itself to the gain of gold; fice until he was mustered into the itself to the gain of gold. That which United States service as captain in

which formed the 165th regiment. years' service. Until after the Atw' his company in the field, being in life and said in such a work the

After the fall of Atlanta Captain be designed to public worship. He Rogers resigned his command and re- said that it should be the pride of turned home to resume his duties as the entire city that an organ of this shariff of the county. He was never kind had been placed in the church seriously wounded but had several and to which a great organist might narrow escapes from death. He resigned as sheriff in July, 1866. going to Chicago to engage in the op made the dedicatory prayer.

market and provision business. His At the 7:30 o'clock service lir first store was opened on the present | Frank Sheets delivered a forceful and site of the Tribune building at Madi- shie sermon on the theme, "Cross and son and Dearborn streets, where he Compensation." remained until 1868, when he built at | The programs rendered by the great fire of 1871 and he erected an- city, were very fine at all four serve trell, colored, is in fail here today thence northerly to the center of In- other building in Eldredge court, ices. The officials pronounced the day

curred during a crap game, accord- street to the C., B. & Q. railroad Eighteenth street and Wabash avenue. ing to the police, who declare that tracks. Polling place—Peter Lech's He sold his business and retired July 1, 1994, after 38 years to n day Second precinct-All of said ward of Chicago business life. lying on the westerly and northerly Captain Rogers was the first presside of the C., B. & Q. right of way. ident of the willage board of Downers from St. Nicholas church at 5:36-Polling place-Weber's store, corner Grove, which office he filled for 13

years. He also served on the state the Big. Woods cemetery. Third precinct-All of said ward board of equalization for il years. Chicago, April 18.—The injury to Vic Saler, first baseman of the Chicago Nationals, in yesterday's game, will lay him up for eight or ten weeks, it was said today. The bone broken was the fibula and it is said that the fracture should be complainted by July.

Third precinct—All of said ward board of equalization for 11 years.

He was one of the organizers of the way commissioner Peter Alling the way and Liberty street and a line described as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the C. B. & Q. right of way and the center of Wood with the exception of one year until his death. He was also a member of Altringer, and one grandchild, Alvery the commencing of the C. B. & Q. right of way and Liberty street and a line described as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the C. B. & Q. right of way and the center of Wood with the exception of one year until his death. He was also a member of Altringer, and one grandchild, Alvery the commencing at the commencing at the intersection of the center of Wood with the exception of one year until his death. He was also a member of Altringer, and one grandchild, Alvery the commencing at the intersection of the center of Wood with the exception of one year until his death. He was also a member of Altringer, and one grandchild, Alvery the case of the center center of Wood street to the center of the Society of the Army of the TenIndian avenue; thence westerly along nessee, the Loyal Legion of Illinois member of the W.C.O.F. and of the the center of Indian avenue to the and of Grove lodge No. 524. A. F. & Luxemberger Eigterhood.

> Robert Barelay of May street who has been quite ill, is somewhat im-

M. E. CHURCH

Vast Audiences at Three Sunday Services Hear Great Organ in Sacred Harmony

SERMONS

Thousands of persons-some put it ver 6,000-attended the First Methodist church yesterday in four serv-

Bishop Thomas Nicholson dedicated the church great new organ and Professor Rlemenschneider of Cleveland. one of the three great players of the country, was at the Instrument.

The day's offerings were \$1,300, making a total of \$15,500 subscribed for improvements for the church. Those familiar with the history of the church said last evening that there had never been a Sunday when four audiences completely filled the

auditorium. At the afternoon recital by Professor Riemenschneider the building was packed to suffocation one-half hour before the time announced. Hundreds of persons were unable to gain admission so that the organist repeated his program at 5 o'clock to several hundred.

Dr. Frank Sheets handled the finances at the morning services after the bishop's address, making an appeal ferings amounted with loose collec-

Professor Riemenschneider as tractive personality. As he remained over Sunday and received no more than payment for a substitute at asked last night's audience to give a committee that he would look for-

ward to a return date. Binhop Speaks. Bishop Nicholson used for his dedi-On Dec. 13, 1855, he was united in the dedication of the new organ in the marriage to Helen Stanley, daughter Hennepin Avenue Methodist church of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Stanley. Two of Minneapolis, said to be one of the children were born of this union, both greatest organs in America. The addying in infancy. Mrs. Rogers passed dress dealt with the place of art in away Feb. 5, 1906, and May 11, 1908, worship. The bishop gave a considerable time to the commercialization In the fall of 1851 Captain Rogers of art. The history of Millet's "Anbought a thrashing machine which he gelus" was cited. "Millet and his wife ran for eight years. In 1852 he bought stood one day looking in at a store a farm a mile and a half east of the window in which was displayed one village which he worked during the of his paintings. Said his wife. That summers, continuing to teach school ploture is not worthy of you. Milduring the winters. Three years later let responded. That picture I painted he was an active participant in the for bread. Then said his wife, When first republican campaign, support- sou paint your next picture do not ing Frement and Dayton. He was one paint it for bread. The next picture of the organizers and captain of the was The Angelus." The commercial-Plow Boys, a political organization ization of art has smothered the genwhich visited all the neighboring ius of the artist and resulted in art towns in the republican campaigns of catering to sensuality and to the secular. That is regretable that what He was elected sheriff of DuPage should minister to spiritual life has ville, serving actively in his civic of- "Music as an art had likewise given

should be the most uplifting and eaying east of Jackson street. Polling the 185th regiment, Illinois volunteer obling of the arts because of its universality had passed thru many stages He received a captain's commission of degeneration. We sometime smile from Richard Vates, war governor of at the attitude of our forefathers reing west of the center line of Spencer litinois, July 9, 1862, and assisted in garding musical instruments in the raising four companies in DuPage churches, not realizing that there was county and six in. DeKalb county a time when music as an art was associated with the most perpicious inthe United States service Sept. 2, 1862, of the fathers was not so absurd as anta campaign Captain Rogers served | that music be given its proper place

> I a 1 in the battles of Chattanooga church had a very fine service to 3 and at Nashwille in 1864 and render. He congratulated the Aurora church upon the great instrument to be called for a recital any time. At the close of his address the pish-

Funeral of Mrs. Altringer. Funeral services for the late Mrs. Peter Altringer will be conducted Tuesday morning at 5 belock from the home, 422 Farnsworth avenue and

Mrs. George McGinnis of Grand boulevard in recovering from a sprained ankle sustained in a fall

JUDGE RULES FOR

Law Should Hold.

Sainvia-Geneva District Con-

test in Circuit Court.

The demurrer filed by Atty. Paul

school, a chance to attend a high

May File Answer.

in district No. 112. The father ask-

ed the school board to pay their tul-

ion of \$60 apiece a year in the Bata-

via high school. He claims they nel-

her approved nor refused. The chil-

dren are attending the Batavia high

school, which is the high school neaf-

the failure of the school board to

obliged to guarantee the payment of

comply with the law he has been

Brown claims that because of

est de their home.

he latavia high school.

tion for a writ of mandamus.

rectors of district No. 112.

tavia high school.

school.

SUPPORTSUS

Prompt Endorsement of Ameriea's Action in War Gratifying to Washington.

MATERIAL AID IS OFFERED

(By Associated Press Leaved Wise.). Washington, April 16.—Prompt endorsements from South America of the action of the United States in taking up Germany's challenge to warfare the source of much gratification to administration officials. There remained today but three countries Ecuador, Venezuela and Colombia which had not defined their positions, and it was believed that before the end of the week too, would respond. they, too, would respond.
With the exception of Costa Rica

none of the Central American group had declared its attitude but no concern over where their sympathy will be placed has been felt at the state

Onba Leads Fighters. So far Cuba is the only war spot in Latin-America, but the positions assumed by Panama and Costa-Rica place them practically in the list of warring nations and almost no doubt remains that Brazil will be at war within a few days. The only governments that have not been frank in their endorsement of the step taken by the United States are Chile and Peru, the former confining itself to a formal declaration -of neutrality and the latter to "deploring" the fact that the United States had been un able to adjust her difficulty with Germany without recourse to war. Pollowing is the way the other Latin-American nations whose positions are defined, were lined up to

Cuba-Doclared war against Ger-

Panama-Declared her readiness to assist in any way possible in the protection of the Panama canal. Costs Rica-Offered her ports and other territorial waters to the United States for war needs of the American

Brazil-Relations broken with Ger-Bollyla-Relations broken with

Uruguay-Endorsed the action of

insult to humanity Paraguay - Expressed sympathy with the government of the United

States. "forced into war to rehabilitate the rights of neutrals." Argentine-Endorsed the action of the United States as just and right. Mexico-Neutral.

Propose Neutral Conference. State department officials believe it possible that Ecuador may regard itself as bound to adopt a somewhat equivocal attitude because of a suggestion several weeks ago that a conference of neutrals be held at Montevideo to study means for bringing the war to an end.

Guatemala's proclamation of martial law was still regarded here as a step preliminary to a break with Germany. It was believed that Honduras, Salvador and Nicaragua are awaiting action by Guatemala.

The United States has looked to Latin-America for moral support more than for material assistance. but there has been no disposition to under-rate the material assistance that might be given. The total peace strength of Latin-America's armies is only 334,000 men but the potential power is several times that.

CIRCUI TCOURT. Current Docket Entries.

Lyda Robertson vs. Neal Robertson bill for divorce.

Bill for divorce suppressed. Sarah Wheelock vs. S. S. Stolp;

cognovit; judgment \$550. Same vs. Same; judgment \$1,704. Thomas M. Hanson vs. John Fisher transcript: judgment \$34.85.

Modern Woodmen vs. Julia Binper et al; bill for injunction. Common Law.

People ex rel Frank R. Brown vs. Julius Schwahn et al; demurrer ove ruled; two weeks to plead. Chancery Cases.

Fred Spohnholtz et al vs. Unknown et al; order as per draft. May Hatch vs. F. J. Brown et al decree of distribution. M. Hazel Sherwood vs. Jennie Taylor et al; appearance of L. M. Mc-

Minnie C. Devine vs. Mary Council; supplemental decree. C. F. Michels vs. John Popp; de cree approving report of executor.

Mix Dairy Co. va. Fred Peterson;

Adjourned to April 24.

Nerney for minors.

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DR. COFFEE COMING TO AURORA

Dr. W. O. Coffee, the oculist and aurist, will make his regular visit to Aurora, at the Bishop hotel, Tuesday, country east of the city Tuesday. April 17. He will see patients from have a chance to consult him. Dr. schools Monday afternoon. Coffee has been in the practice of The Wireless club has taken down eye, car, nose and throat, diseases for its strial, and is not using the wireover 32 years. He has treated cases less instruments, as a result of the around Aurora and vicinity for 25 government orders. The club meetyears; restoring sight to blind peo- lings are held as usual Monday evenple, restoring hearing, relieving head ings. noises, straightening cross-eyes, recatarrh. He is coming here to dem- the University of Indiana, and Morto get his opinion and try his treatment one time free to see if it will Mr. Waldo and Mr. Wardwell athelp them. It costs you nothing to tended a teachers' convention in Chihave this experienced oculist , since surest to examine you and treat you once free. Send word to people training at DeKalb normal gave a that you know buffering with these short talk to the school Tuesday morning, showing some good points

Kane Co. Champion Speller and Some Close Contenders



Kane county champion spellers who took part in the final county contests at Geneva, Saturday, April 7. Top row-Lois McCornack, St. Charles, county champion; Harriott Eddy, Campton, second; Marion Gift,-Hampshire: Esther Dahlstrom, Plato; Ensla Rath, Dundee; Martha Grimm, Elgin; Lena Kestle, Aurora. Lower row-Blanche Hennessy, Rutland; Stannie Olson, Geneva-Batavia; Gladys Van Dusen, Burlington; Robert Lowrie. Big Rock; Margaret Shepard. Blackberry; Irene Dorais, Kaneville; Mollie Donahue, Virgil. The last one in the lower row is Myrtle Coddington, Sugar Grove.

West High.

The senior girls held a meeting Thurs-

"Billy" Yale, formerly of this city, 10

how attending Northwestern university

The baseball team played its first gam

A good many students report earning

According to government reports Wes

High was the only school in Illinois last

BIBLE CLASS MEETINGS

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Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.

Vednesday, 9:30 a. m.

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ited school Thursday afternoon,

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schools have introduced it

and waists to the graduation exercises.

taken this week for the Annual.

with Helen Wagner.

MAUD POWELL IN CONCERT TONIGHT

World's Greatest Living Woman negative, the question being decided Violinist Will Play With Chiin favor of affirmative. cago Symphony Orchestra.

Spring Program of the Aurora Symphony Series Attracts Largest Audience of the Senson.

Two great audiences that packed Sylvandell to the doors this after- ter. noon enjoyed the annual spring Two new pupils entered school this house school concerts of the Aurora Sym- week. They are Emmett Dellenback of phony series under the direction of Hinckley and Van Scudder of Metropolis. Mrs. Theodore Worcester at Sylvan-

The great Chicago Symphony orchestra under the leadership of Wednesday and Thursday night but owing the United States and characterized Frederick Stock played two fine pro- to the fact that some of the equipment it would be possible to take up for Germany's submarine warfare as an grams, one from 2 to 2 o'clock and an- was missing the final standing of the ample discussion the anti-injunction other from 4 to 5 o'clock in order to teams cannot be accommodate the large number of events are run off. pupils, teachers and adults who wish-

ed to attend. The chorus of 700 children from the grade school performed admirably visited school Monday and gained great applause. They have have been ably drilled by Miss Pouk dramatically and financially. After all and Mr. Stables, the public school expenses were paid there was a profit of directors of music. The children \$60. greatly appreciated this opportunity of singing to the accompaniment of one of the greatest orchestras in the

It is expected that there will be another tremendous audience this eve money during the spring vacation. ening for the last evening concert of this season's series.

Mand Powell Coming. The program has been arranged by Director Stock with special care. The first number, Goldmark's "In Springtime," is particularly appropriate The Saint-Saens concerto for Maud Powell and the orchestra and the final number, Tschalkowsky's "Pathetic" symphony complete a most

unusual program. Aurora people will give Maud Powell a royal welcome to her old home

The audience is requested again to come early as the program must start promptly at 8:15. There will be the Fourth street. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. usual arrangements. Special cars on

the interurban lines will be run to accommodate the people. Mrs. Worcester has already made arrangements for the program for next season. The first concert will be Monday evening, October 22, and

Frieda Hempel, perhaps the greatest coloratura soprano now before the public, will be the soloist. Special features are also being arranged for the mid-winter and spring

concerts for next year. HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

ture. "Little Shoes," is being held one hour. results of the different sections are With Mrs. Haan, 344 Marion avenue; the great ideal of a centennial union." as follows: Miss Packard, 135; Mr. with Mrs. Hull, 140 Fifth stryet; with Wardwell, 105; Miss Briggs, 104; Miss. Mrs. Anderson, 93 Elmwood drive. Alband, 60; Miss Roesch, 55; Miss Section No. 2 of the women of the Ricker, 48; Miss Riggert, 38; Miss church will hold a special meeting at Schmidt, 35; Miss Reid, 38; Mr. Orr, the home of Mrs. Bushnell, 212 Wes-25; Mr. Miller, 37; Miss Whitmeyer, ton avenue Friday afternoon. 31; Miss Caldwell, 21; Mr. Miller, 37. and Miss Heakett, 22.

Leslie Folk, Robert Wysocki, church, Chicago, will sing at the eve-Rhoda Smith and John Cromwell pre- ning service next Sunday. sented the play, "The Shadow of the New members will be welcomed in-Glen," by Sygne, before the Dramatic to the church the first Sunday in club Thursday evening. Mrs. Ruth Porter Grady, former English teacher at East High, visit-

ed school Monday. The student body will hold mock election Tuesday, voting for the various city officials. Mr. Wardwell's physics classes con-

ducted an experiment on sound in the H. R. Detweller of the Conservatory 9 a, im to 5 p. m. all day. People of Music, after explaining the value suffering with eye diseases, failthg of the Chicago Symphony orchestra sight, blindness, deafness, loss of Thursday morning, urged the students a think y TV the little hearing, head noises or catarrh may to attend the program, given for the

Albert Pike and Bert Moore of the moving adenoid growths, and curing University of Illinois, Elliot Risley of onstrate his treatment. He invites ris Wiley of the Northwestern Dental people suffering with these diseases school visited school during the past

Mr. Vaughan, instructor of minual Sanitary Wet-Wash Laundry Ah! how glad your feet get; how com-

on this study, which is the advancing | ASSEMBLY TO CLEAR The Delphian History club program was short Tuesday evening, sitho a good debate was given, "Resolved,

That the city license of Chicago 1By Associated Press Leases were.] should be extended." William Klam-Springfield, Ill., April 16 .- Illinois ser, affirmative, and Arthur Schlicht, legislative leaders have mapped out. a stronuous program for the remaining two weeks of April in order to begin activities early in May on the big appropriation measures which The military drill class had pictures must be passed before the session ad-

The collection taken up some time ago journs. has been put to good use in the purchase They are desirous of cleaning the of a high school flag. 12 by 18 feet. It calendars of both houses this month has been placed in front of the assembly. of the following legislation: The \$60,000,000 good road bond issue

Bernice Wagner visited school Friday bill and its companion measure to Jean Alexander returned to school this week after staying in California all win. double automobile license feen by 1920, which already have passed the

The Buck-Bancroft bill to eliminate the trial clause from state civil serv- \$120 to cover the cost of the tuition ice regulations, which the senate has of his two children for one year in day night and voted to wear plain dresses

The annual class track meet was held With these bills out of the way. labor, the various Chicago home rule sell, superintendent of streets, says, Alutilities bills, absentee voters' acts derman Archie Sylvester, chairman of Hollis Haviland, graduate of West High, and perhaps half a dezen other con- the committee on streets and alleys, had troversial issues which have not as yet even been touched upon in commit-The senior class play was a big success tees.

The Buck-Bancroft bill, which the senate passed last week, and the Cook county civil service bills are set las special orders in the house Wednesday of this week. Republicans are anxious to get them passed as quickly as possible and claim the necessary number of votes are already pledged. The anti-injunction bill has been reported out favorably by committees year having military training. Now about of both houses, as has the bill proposing jury trials in contempt cases. Allan Davey visited school Friday after- They are expected to come up for second reading this week, Labor leaders are confident of success in the senate, but somewhat dublous of their chances in the house.

The house also has set for Wednesday action on the bills to validate community high school districts, sub-No. 2-Presbyterian church, corner ject of considerable controversy, and Fox and Fourth streets. Wednesday, which the supreme court held unconstitutional.

No. 3-Misses Wheaton, 299 South Both branches of the assembly, which reconvenes tomorrow evening, No. 5-Mrs. Elmer Miller, 563 South are ready to hasten action on any military bills which may come up

PLAN CENTRAL AMERICAN LEAGUE FOR WORLD PEACE

[By Associated Press Leased Ware.] Boston, April 16 .- The possibility of Central American league of nations is suggested in a pamphlet issued by the world peace foundation

The April meeting of the City Mis-"On Sept. 15, 1921," says the docusionary union will be held in Trinity ment, "the five states will celebrate parish house in Benton street Tues- the centennary of their independence. The intervening time is ample to pre-Mid-week service Wednesday eve- pare a new United States of Central ning at 7:30 o'clock. Subject: "The America. The friends of Central contest between the various sec- Christian's Fire." Matthew 3:11. The America feel that she should adopt tions to see which sells the most busier we are, the more we need this that ambition as her cardinal policy. tickets for the benefit moving pic- service. The meeting is limited to They feel that her separate states should now make all possible reforms This entertainment will take place Mission study classes this week looking toward that end. The spirit Tuesday afternoon and evening. The will meet at the following places: of Central America is ready to realize

> Harrison's Sister Dies. [By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Ottumwa, Iowa, April 15,-Mrs. Sarah Harrison Devin, sister of Benjamin Harrison, twenty-third presi-Mrs. G. W. Sperry, a member of the dent of the United States, died at her home here today. choir of the Fourth Presbyterian

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AUSTRIANS FORCED TO SIDE WITH GERMANY **PUPILS IN SUIT**

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Amsterdam, April 16, via London,
12:50 p. m.—Premier Tissa of Hungary is quoted in a Budapest dispatch
as having said in the house of mag-Jurist Says Liberal Interpreta-tion of High School Tuition

"As regards the question of the United States, we have had occasion to express our point of view. Since, as I have previously pointed out, the United States, to our regret, declared iself in a state of war with Germany. the logical conclusion necessarily had to be drawn. That is a precise and The Batavia-Geneva school district concrete fact having no need of ex-No. 112 high school tuition manda-planation. I should make a mistake mus suit in the circuit court was beif I added any explanation, fore Judge Mazzini Slusser Saturday

Premier Tissa's statement was on a demurrer filed by the school di- made in reply to an interpellation by Count Anton Sigray. Speaking of Russia the premier said:

Kuhn of Batavia stated that "no "The situation is very clear. No on proper demand had been made upon thinks of interfering in the internal the directors of district No. 112 to affairs of the Russian state. The pay the tuition of two children of dis- events which have taken place in Rustrict No. 112 now attending the Basia have changed in no way our interpretation of the aims of the mon-Judies Slusser overruled the de- archy and the nation in this war. murrer and said, "I don't know that think that if now by any fresh statedemand is becessary. The law spe- ment I were to repeat the completely cifies that the school district not have clear declaration already made by the ng a high school must pay the tuiion of children from that district be favoring the cause of peace, which allied (central) powers, I should not f they attend a high school of anwe all have before our eyes, but on the contrary should perhaps be com-Judge Slusser also said that he bepromising it, Consequently I beg the lieves that the most liberal interprehouse to content itself with this state- any pain. tation school be made of the school tuition law, to give eighth grade pupils of a district not having a high

The school directors were given time to file an answer to the peti-[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, April 16 .- A United States The suit is that of Frank R. Brown army aviation school will be opened or callus, instantly the sorences dis- case. of the Batavia-Geneva district No. 112 in Chicago within 10 days for the inagainst Directors Julian Schwahn. John Radant and Charles Schimmelstruction of members of the officers' pfennig. Atty. Dwight Emigh reprereserve corps, it was announced today. The school will be under the super-Mr. Brown has two children, Florvision of Capt. Roy S. Brown of Minnce, 17, and Mark, 14. They passed neapolis, Minn., and the number of thru, the eighth grade of the school students will be limited to 75.

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was educated in the United States

and returned to South America, where-

he acted as teacher for several years.

American countries have been brought

much closer together thru the new

commercial relationship which has

sprung up since the war," he said.

"Of course American diplomats have done some yeoman service in weld-

ing the relations of the two conti-

nents; but the commercial affairs

have brought the peoples together.

cent times bankers in the United

States did all their business with

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America was forced to deal directly

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AMERICA MUST

Very Liberties of Republic Are at Stake, Says ex-Senator A. J. Hopkins In Address.

GROWD AT PATRIOTIC RALLY

"The very liberty of this great republic and the liberties of the people here are at stake," former Senator Albert J. Hopkins said last night at the big patriotic rally held at the Park Place Baptist church, It was the first meeting of the kind to be held in Aurora since war was declared against the ruling powers of Germany. He was interrupted time after time by applause after some

The church was profusely decorated with large flags and bunting. One patriotic organizations were guests. The fife and drum corps played several selections of martial music.

"The time has arrived when we ering and stand as one man. No Quarrel With Germans.

"The most barbarious tactics of all ages have been used by the Germans. CHURCH DRAMATIC German people and the Hohenzollern sovereigns. I hope the German people form a so,000,000 republic. Gormany has siven rise to the greatest philosophers, historians, musicians, artists. But these men were not developed under the military oligarchy. that now controls Germany. Since the present kaiser got control every hent has been towards milltarism instead of civil pursuits. Every citizen should have the personal feeling that he should do everything possible to crush that oligarchy.

"I believe we should send a half million men to fight under the Eng-18h and French flag to crush the German autocracy. The German autocracy is not only -a menace to countries of Europe but it also imperlin the greatest republic of all

Would Levy Tribute on U. S. Here Mr. Hopkins quoted the state-

true unprepared as they expected it to play be repeated. be and levy thousands of millions of dollars tribute to pay for what the war has cost them. We can thank The Rev. Francis Robiac, parish the president and congress that we can fight that country not only as Madame Martha Robiac, his mother we would otherwise have had to do, but with France, England, Russia, Italy, Serbia and other countries.

"By Divine Rights." Attorney Hopkins read statements that the kalser has made in the past Susanne Langeller, housekeeper ... few years. After reading several in the English language must be swept from the earth and the language of the Germans must replace it. "To but immoral," was one of the state-

tion of mankind is set back even can citizen.' See how the German oligarchy regards this great republic and the liberties of the people here. "Such a ruling power must be crushed foreyer. These are the spirits that, if they win in Europe, will be fought out on the land of this re- Wagner and N. Lange.

"I rejoice that the time has come

sons of other democratic countries in the demolition of this spirit. This spirit has indulged in greater sayagery than was ever known in ancient times. The time has come when of all classes of citizens in all countries must unite against it. I am pleased that Brazil and Argentine and other South American countries

their own rights, but those of all the "The time has come for all citizens of this country, to arise to the protection of the integrity and honor of this country. The sentiment Germany for two years of war has flaunted is that we would not dare to take an action however insulted.

American Losses Heavy. "Twenty-two vessels, flying the American flag have been gunk by those piratical boats of the undersea. Some Americans say keep off the boats. Why endanger millions for the sake of a few hundred! That sentiment is not American. It eminates from cowardice that would make

our country a second China. "We are now engaged in a worldwide war that makes either that liberty shall dominate, or that the military spirit of Germany shall conquer the dominion of the world. Every reonster flag, one of the largest in citizen of this country is interested Aurora hung from the center of the in this war. There is not a citizen in ceiling. The Grand Army and other this country or in the world that should not give a firm front against Germany and the armies that she has

put in the field. "If we do our duty here, and it is must stand against or stand by the followed thruout the land, the ruling flag as during the four bloody years sovereigns of Germany will be of the civil war," Mr. Hopkins said. crushed forever. Belgium will be re-The time has come to stop all dick- stored and that," pointing to the great American flag in front of him. "will be respected wherever it floats."

Young People of St. Nicholas Present "Victim of Seal of Confession" Last Night.

Difficult Tragic-drams Well Rendered-Crowd Enjoys Presentation -Ask It Be Repented.

The St. Nicholas Church Dramatic society presented the play, "A Victim France, England, and the smaller of the Seal of Confession" to a packod audience last evening in St. Nicholas hall. More than 50 people were unable to gain admittance on account of the vast crowd.

The play, which deals with the docof the war was to come to America trine of confession, is a tragic-drama drys he is a dry, and among wets he ambassador to Germany, that Ger- and was presented in a manner far is a wet. Where it, behooves him to bove the average home talent proof the war was to come to American duction. All of the members of the it, and where it is unpopular, he and capture some of the large sea cast took their parts admirably well says he dees not favor "strict" enports along the Atlantic coast and and received many compliments of forcement. then levy tribute to cover the expense praise. There is some especially fine talent in the dramatic society which will show their disapproval of the "My good fellow citizens think of is being brought out by the director, man, his methods, and his associates, that To crush France and other the Rev. Edward J. Fleege. Many by making the majority for Mr. Mccountries and then come to our coun- have expressed the desire that the

Following is the cast:

priest of St. Claire B. Heimsatt Charles, his nephew. Master R. Hipp

..... Miss H. Dicker Lazare, a boy Master C. Hubner Lucien Vivonne, mayor of St. Claire Prophine Briard, town clerk .. P. Leon Jules Carron, a notary F. Herbert Dr. Paul Ravot, physician .. F. Weiler

Leon Carillac, innkeeper. J., Heitkotter

Madame Madeline Lunelle...... States is clearly defined," Attorney Pierre Villmaure, lawyer. . F. Shadek

he Rev. John Gibeault, rector of seminary at Aix E. Mears N. Kames and myself and The Rev. Phil Bonnottee, canon of Bernard Hurnon, citizen of St.

Claire, the Masdames J. Welland, N. is continued.

have come to the front to units with To the Women Voters of Aurora-In carrying on our campaign we elsewhere. President Wilson not only to protect have told the people nothing but actual facts. We have not resorted

We believe that we have successfully demonstrated to the people of Aurora the conditions which now exist as the result of two years of Mayor Harley's administration.

We have told you of the open gambling-existing with the full knowledge of the city administration -and of the notorious houses in the business district of the city and in the northeast part of the city. We have shown up the enormous

ncrease in taxes, and the unwarranted increase in water rates. We have pointed out how city offices have been and now are being terian church on "Pan-American Reused for the purpose of building up a political machine.

We have shown to you how Mayor Harley and his city administration have failed to keep faith with the

manipulation of saloon licenses by the mayor and his advisers, and we have uncovered the victous Curry dive. We now appeal to the women of Aurora, knowing that they stand, above all, for decency in civic affairs. A most convincing circumstance thruout this campaign is that whenever Mayor Harley has been publicly confronted with any information concerning these conditions, his invariable answer was. "I did not know," and "If the informant would furnish me the evidence. I would have it stopped." You will agree that IT IS THE MAYOR'S BUSINESS TO KNOW. The mayor has certainly known of these conditions since we started in this campaign, and vice, and immorality have gone merrily on during the campaign, as well as be-

Is Mayor Harley fit to hold the of

He has not stopped any of these vicious conditions, which he says he did not know of, and he certainly should have known of them without the necessity of being publicly informed of the facts. He has made the bluff that he would give \$1,000 to anyone who would find a contribution of a saloonkeeper on his books, but he does not deny that Saloonkeeper Joe Poull and Frank Dalton have been collecting funds for him from the salconkeepers. Mayor Harley is after votes. Among

Credie and the rest of our ticket so large that there can be no mistake in disapproving the methods that have been practiced by the present administration. - PEOPLE'S INDE-PENDENT PARTY CAMPAIGN COM-MITTEE.-Adv. 1

- On Kames' Record.

Editor The Beacon-News: In one Cigars, buy of the speeches made by one of the torney, a certain statement was made that Attorney John N. Rames, Inde- and finish off pendent candidate for city attorney was not capable enough for the office

ney W. F. Fowler in the Coulter block. An insult of this kind cannot be ask the maker of that statement to N. Kames is not capable of taking

is a good friend of Attorney John cathedral of AixR. Hermes Attorney John N. Kames has been Claire A. Steichen his own for the last four years or Marie Turnon, Agnes Lawcey and more in the city of Aurora in the Catherine Vernay, women of St. Coulter block where his good practice

Having been one of Attorney Ka-Maurice, policeman Dickes mes' clients for some time and having

transacted business with him and beknow that if elected he is capable and has the qualifications for the office of city attorney and many frends will back me on this statement.

Walter Miller, 20 years old a tel-Attorney John N. Kames has caregrapher in the signal corps of the ried out a clean campaign and has United States army, visited Aurora not attacked his opponents in any once, in 1912 and evidently Aurora way by "slinging mud" or trying to girls attracted him. He is now on the run them down before the public or Mexican border and wants to get married. Altho his home is in New York long, extending from Fifth street city he is seeking an Aurora girl west. for a wife. He has selected the want and section of The Beacon-News to find the girl who is "willin" to mar-

The following advertisement was socived from Miller today: "Young soldier on Mexican border would like to correspond with young lady. I am 20 years old, white, brown Vast Commercial Opportunities hair, blue eyes and fair complexion. I am & feet and V inches tall and weigh 140 pounds. I am a Christian American and was born in New York. Enclosed find a photograph taken in James F. Garvin of McCormick Mexico. I visited Aurora in 1913. Theological seminary, who was born

Thanking you, I am, Yours truly, "WALTER MILLER. "Company D. 2nd. Tel. Bn Signal corps, El Paso, Texas,"

Society Notes

on the lookout Wednesday night for the big announcement of the Aurora Nurseries' sale. Home-grown hardy stock fairly given away.

Absorption sale of the Walk-Over shoe stock begins Wednesday morning, April 18.

Don't miss it. whatever you do. The sale of sales, Walk-Over Absorpfor the exchange of goods between tion sale. Tomorrow's Beacon-News North and South America. Until re- will tell the story.

News in Brief

April 19, 20 and 21-Are the days set apart for Aurora Nurseries' big retail sale of shrubs, roses, vines, orchard and small fruits, etc. Full details Wednesday."

Some Prices Less Than Wholesale -Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Big sale of home-grown nursery stock, including strawberry plants. He ready for it.

KAMES MEETINGS

Plum street and lows avenue, 7:10 . m.: Illinois and Grand avenues, 7:-30 p. m.: French school hall, 8 p. m. If life hands you a lemon, adjust your rose colored glasses and start to selling pink lemonade.

thorofare is now only half a block

Montgomery, arrested in a camp

near Montgomery last Friday night

and sentenced to 30 days in the coun-

ty jail by Police Magistrate Barlow

were to be taken to Geneva today.

The girl's home is in St. Charles, She

was found by the police Friday

night rolled in a blanket and sleep-

Felly in others should not be

ing in the open under a tree.

thought wisdom in yourself.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, April 16 -- July wheat sold at \$2 just before the close of the An ordinance condemning the Al-len property in South Fourth street will be presented to the city council market today, an advance from Sat-at tonight's meeting. The property urday of \$14c. May jumped 12% of is to be condemned so that Kings- to \$2.37%. bury avenue can be opened from Fifth street thru to Fourth street. The

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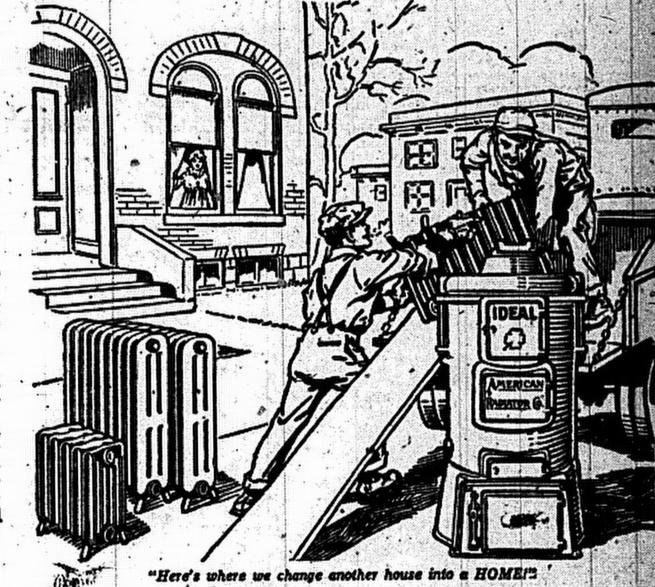
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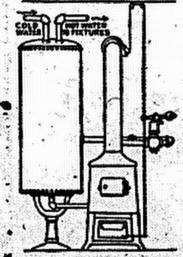


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DAILY AVERAGE CIRCULATION FOR PIRST THREE MONTHS OF 1917.....

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THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY. April 16, 1832-Governor Reynolds issued a call for militia to serve against Black Hawk and his band.

SWATTERS, FALL IN!

is ready? That would give a strategic advantage which would keep the pest in check.

One can hardly imagine anything more desirable than a flyless community. Of course it is hardly posstble to eliminate all flics but experiments have shown they will be hardly noticeable.

Flies breed in animal and vegetable waste.

ing them with substances which will kill the fly larvae, fluence in the life of her child. flies can be almost entirely eliminated from any farm

By starting early, any community can practically eliminate the fly nulsance but if the fly is given an opportunity to propagate, extermination is well-nigh im possible.

The trouble with most anti-fly campaigns is that they are not started until the flies begin to give trou

Then it is too late for effective work.

"BILL BEEZER."

Judd Lewis in the Houston Post puts a vital prob-Jem in clever form:

do! Just one good brush, and some good paint, makes enough, no matter what their physical dimensions. place look what it ain't; it covers up the bad spots and improves a place to beat the band!"

busy with his paint; he painted fences front and back, my right hand started to get weak; and now I have had he painted up the servants' shack, he painted up the to give up my work. I have no grip in my right hand wash house, too, gave the woodshed a coating new, and mease? daubed paint upon the chicken coop each place a man . Answer-Progressive muscular atrophy. The affect and looked fresh and clean.

"And when Bill put his bucket down he had put paint on the whole town. He had done wonders with his

"I hope you're a Bill Beezer man."

KENTUCKY'S "MOONLIGHT" SCHOOLS. Kane county had a "spell down" the her day at the county court house.

without a single error.

All of the contestants were eighth grade pupils. on the word "deceive," spelling it "diceive."

That is a sample of what has been going on in hundreds of school houses in the mountain districts of Kentucky during the past two years.

In Clay county alone more than 500 men and women have trudged to the school houses after their day's work was done and everyone who has lived on a farm knows what that means.

Cumberland county had a school fair. Contestants were divided on ages, one class for those under 36 another for those between 30 and 60 and a third for those over 60. They wrote "specimens," and "did" arith- gies of Africa, and carried German supplies over the little Eskimos, anticipation of those over 60. They wrote "specimens," and "did" arith- gies of Allies, and the forthis wild night of pleasure had given an added zost to life. It was the big could be formally the stronger than that there was runthis wild night of pleasure had given an added zost to life. It was the big could be formally the stronger than that there was runthis wild night of pleasure had given an added zost to life. It was the big could be formally the stronger than that there was runthis wild night of pleasure had given an added zost to life. It was the big could be formally the stronger than that there was runthis wild night of pleasure had given an added zost to life. It was the big could be formally the stronger than that there was runthis wild night of pleasure had given an added zost to life. It was the big could be formally the stronger than that there was runthis wild night of pleasure had given an added zost to life. It was the big could be formally the stronger than the stronger acounty court house yard.

stood up in a row, among them a man 59 years old, his tion, the first Alaskan mail truck made an experimental to read and write in 12 nights. This man, according to trailing a sled, also heavily burdened, lumbered off thru the county illiteracy agent, learned more in nine months an unbroken path of snow along the beach, there were than the average child learns in years.

Probably it will surprise you as much as it did us to learn from the bureau of education at Washington hat illiteracy is a greater danger in the east than in the outh and west. The low rate of 5 per cent of illiterates among the population over 10 years old in New England and the middle states and 3 per cent in the north censtral, compares with 15 per cent in the south and 7 per cent in the mountain states. Yet the point on which the bureau dwells is the comparative decrease. Whereas the actual numbers of illiterates in most states have semained about the same, the numbers in the south have decreased by some 25 per cent.

COOKING TAUGHT IN A WAGON.

equipping ear school with numbers of stoves, tables, the new and improved ways. mtlery, and dishes, for a wagon completely furnished

as dining room and kitchen serves the purpose.

If you owe a man money, you know at least one
Any rural school interested has merely to send for man who has a wonderful memory.

Walf, and to furnish board, lodging and supplies

When two men tell each other how hard they have with the voices of men they heard fire. His nostrils were filled with the down!"

EVENING CHIT-CHAT (BY RUTH CAMERON)

Filling Little Pitchers.

"Little pitchers have big cars," I suppose there are few English speaking people no do not know that propert,

ional interpretation. Little pitchers have big ears-therefore we should mind to grasp, but the human mind piles from interior boints to the careful what they overhear. That is the familiar can grasp its significance. It means coast, Here is another. Little pitchers have big cars,-

therefore they can absorb a lot of useful information if you will give them the chance. Why Shouldn't the Child Learn That Word? . The other day I heard a child ask a grown-up about and action sweep the country from it will release the surplus from the foods in general. In the rice districts

ome glass panels in an old fashioned closet door, She end to end, because we are one peo- great familing regions for shipment explained their purpose and added that the glass was ple with the finest means of com- abroad, and release, too, the cars government sometimes sends trainopaque," explaining the meaning. The child repeated the word after her with evident The mother laughed. "You don't expect him to re-

ember that?" "I don't know," said the other grown-up, "He rehis vocabulary? I never could see why people don't answer children's questions more intelligently and try to bring the child to their level instead of stooping to his prously to bring about is just that munitions question is an industrial

If You Had to Answer a Thousand Questions. "You'd see fast enough if you were a mother and had to hear a thousand and one questions a day," said the mother. Of course she was right and at the same time

To the onlooker the game is always too easy but don't forget that the players are often equally handl- feed Belgium. Our national waste

capped by lack of proper perspective. We were talking the maffer over afterwards. "Of mark. We lose every year \$200,000 - Agriculture Carl Vrooman stated it The most effective time to fight is before the enc- course I'd get tired of unswering the thousand and one questions her children ask," said the grown-up in the be saved. Why not open a swatting campaign before the fly case," "but half of them are foolish questions, things they ask just for the sake of talking, the way we food problem from every angle. All the use of their section at home if growns-up utter a string of bromides when we really haven't anything to say. I'd teach them not to ask them or I'd ignore them. But whe nthey asked intelligent questions teach them something."

That Does Not Prove It Isn't the Ideal Way. Now of course she might not follow that course. Theorists do somethimes backsilde when confronted him how he can produce food and promote the economical use of food that files can be eliminated to such an extent that with the obstacles of actuality. The spirit is agreeable save food. The farmer is being urg- on the one hand, and to increase the

but the flesh is weak. Rut that does not make the theory less right prove that it is not the ideal towards which every By eliminating these breeding places or by treat- mother should work if she wants to be an educative in-

YOUR HEALTH (By JOHN B. HUBER, A.M., M. D.)

A man's a man, for a' that .- Burns.

Is there any way of increasing the heighth besides exercising? Emaciated and sickly people often bend real heighth. With improvement of their condition and ed askance as a luke-warm Ameri- out, is entirely mistaken, and shows means will be used to increase prothe assumption of right posturing an inch or more may can. be gaiffed. By exercise, and by cultivating the ramrod The food needs of America are never admirable, even in the most distribution. back, half an inch, possibly an inch, may be gained. I likely to be urgent within a few prosperous times, and too much food But there are three sides to this and supplies the body with heat and home. We live according to a sy do not know of any other way. Some time ago there months, not so much because we will cooked nearly that some cooked food question, distribution, chergy. There is also a small perget and I plan meals a week in adward a movement afoot for electrifying school children. The people who centage of protein and a wee bit of vance. I'm Jearning to prepare just The walls of the school rooms were to contain the elec- than we need for home use, but be- present, such ideas must be banished cut food have it within their power to fat. Rice flour is richer in fat than enough so that we have practically "Bill Beezer got a can of paint and said in lan- tric fluid; and it was declared that the heighth of chil- cause one of our greatest parts in at once. In Europe today, the people prepare it and use it as economically rice itself, the flour is made of the bug waste, guage queer and quaint, 'By Jing, before I put this down dren and all other dimensions in proportion could thus I'd like to paint the hull derned town! I just ain't got be considerably increased. To Arrhermis, the famous vices we can do for our cause will be ality; even the women pride them- every household can do to co-operate no better sense than to spread paint on every fence, if ments on animals; and much was made of this by Amercould do it, and by gum, I guess that would be going jean enthusiasts. But this scientist on investigation over, particular sections of the Unitsome! And I would paint the house white and all the was found to disclaim any such procedures. I do not chimneys red! I'd write my name on this here dingy believe any unnatural means of increasing the heighth down today before the sun went down, and make the world in terms of personal dignity rather than in hull place look brand new, if I could that is what I'd Inches. Men like Naphleon seem to be considered big QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Progressive Muscular Atrophy. I am a young man of 25 years. I have never in my "Bill Beezer said in language quaint, then he got life been sick. About eight months ago the muscles in and my left hand is getting weak. What is this dis-

could clamb or stoop Bill climbed and stooped, and then often runs a chronic course fusting from 4 to 20 spread a coat of paint that got his neighbor's goat. years. Heredity is a factor in some cases. Exposure And so his neighbor got a can and painted his shack fectious fevers are other causes. This is a serious mailike a man, and then his next-door neighbor got some ady and the sufferer should put himself at once in the paint and got to work, and what Bill Beezer started hands of a good doctor. The remedies are careful hyspread so fast, and spread so far, that at the last the giene, outdoor lite, good food, avoidance of tobacco and whole derned town which had looked mean was painted alcohol, massage, electricity, gymnastics and drugs giv-

There-are, spots on my scalp which itch intensely;

here is scalding and the hair has all come out. Answer-Such bald spots are called alopecia areata. In some cases localized headaches precede the hair fall for weeks or months. In many cases there is complete recovery in from six months to two years. The origin of the trouble lies generally in the nervous system; in some cases the cause is parasitie; on other cases both causes obtain. Therefore both constitutional and local remedies have to be used. The hygienic life has got to Five of the contestants spelled 900 words orally be led; and such remedies as contain iron, arsenic, phosphorus, strychnine or quinine are indicated, according to the needs of the individual case. Shampoo the whole head with tincture of green soap once a week. Before Not long ago "Aunt" Patience Lunsford aged 72, making any local applications remove the loose hairs The oldest pupil in the Clay county, Kentucky, night surrounding the patches with a pair of tweezers, or schools (known in that section as "Moonlight" schools) have some good friend do this. Besides this, painting and sheep-dog-and the fatally sign. stood up against "Uncie" Ed. Stivers, aged 69. The ture of capsicum or pure carbolic acid are good meas. two put up a royal battle, but finally Aunt Patience lost ures. The galvanic battery has in some cases been fire, and about these fires gathered Kazan's leadership, the four buskies again. Behind the club there was a stood up against "Uncle" Ed. Stivers, aged 69. The ture of capsicum or pure carbolic acid are good measbeneficial; the positive pole is placed at the name of the bunters. When the snow was no dropped their heads and slunk like neck, whilst the negative is applied to the patch by hunters. When the snow was no means of the electric roller. Any electric supply store longer fit for sledging, Williams, the will furnish the small battery needed.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

Now that the motor truck has penetrated the junin the place of a dog sled to carry the winter mail in circus—the good time given twice call of man and of dog. The huskles furrow where the bullet had gone In one "moonlight" school in Cumberland county 26 Alasks. Last November, shortly after the close of navigawife and three grown children, all of whom had learned fourney from Nome to a point 22 miles distant. As the many pessimistic predictions concerning the fate of the truck was soon back for another load. And so the dry logs, and in the center of all reddening the sky. He gazed back man had sent back the old Kazan to and 70 are learning the rudiments of education in these mail has been carried ever since, despite, quicksands to see ff Gray Wolf was following and the rudiments of education in these mail has been carried ever since, despite, quicksands and the went on until he struck an his head resting across her back, Itis-

for the teachers.

The dining room has four windows, two on either the fire underneath. The fires were before. side, and the kitchen three; the floors are hardwood; flighted at dusk, and Williams himrooms are celled thruout with wall board. It has equip self started the first of those wild strip of timber that surrounded the for that wonderful thing that lay be ment enough for six pupils to work at a time roasting songs of the northland—the song of the figure of the figure and the figure of the figure wond the realing of reason told has ment enough for six pupils to work at a time roasting the caribou, as the flames leaped up chicken, making bread and performing all the other usual kitchen duties.

The wagon brings home and school closer together, on this brain. He heard the song and the laughter of men, the shrill cries the windfall.

Solomon islander is seen here, too, but he is more apt to be hunting that once more she was comrade and that their trail that night in his brain. He heard the song and was leading to their old home under the windfall.

The wagon brings home and school closer together, better homes bet

makes better homes, better social conditions, better community interest, a better school spirit, and puts domestic science in all of the rural schools.

Not only is this wagon serving its purpose in the schools, but the women's clubs are using it for in- gether!" And carried away by his yard he speaked thru the thin timber In Webster county, Kontucky, domestic science struction work in many communities where there is enthusiasm, the forest people awak- until the reached the edge of the an be taught the schools without the big expense of a desire to get out of the old beaten paths and study

The Department of Agriculture II. Awakening the Nation (By Frederic J. Hasken).

And almost as few who give it any but the conven- more than 108,000,000 people. This unprecedented demands for freight ed. In Germany, a law provides that is a figure too large for the human cars to carry munitions and war sums. smong other things, that the smallest | The motto of every American city to be a little saving

comfortable, we can save enough to can.

farmer has been so much work tow- transportation facilities. ard greater production today; but and country alike, pointing out to great campaigns to check waste and is urged to avoid waste; in war- paign on the other.

person who is "city and country too" at \$760,060,000. This enormous waste department has been working to meet town dweller, are called upon to come and bad cooking, and much of it can lines. The senate has called upon forward and plant a garden, to be avoided. Another point is the Secretary Houston for comprehensive, shoulder a spade and get in line, and custom that has grown up in many recommendations as to what should bring forth food in this critical mo. American families of serving an over- best be done. The secretary has callment. The empty-lot and back-yard abundance of food. There is among ed on the farmers to increasentheir campaign is nation-wide and going some of us the feeling that to put on acreage, to utilize the land left idle strong. The time is not far off when the table just enough food, and no by winter-killed wheat for other the man with a piece of ground and more, is rather a mean economy, crops, and the experts are advising nothing growing on it will be regard. This notion, as the department points the farmers what to plant. Every

CHAPTER XVI CONTINUED.

stained with blood and the seent of

rose the smoke of a hundred camp

At last came the night of ther tilg

carnival. For weeks and months wo-

each year by the company to its peo-

He reas' on high,

Jes' under ze sky.

Ze beeg white cariboo-oo-oo!"

Washington, D. C., April 12.- In the jed States itself-are likely to feel a United States of America there, are shortage, because these will be can

movement which gets started among and county should be, to produce as the American people takes on import- nearly as possible enough food for its ance like a snowball rolling down own use. By so doing, it will not against certain foods that are cheap hill. Habits of thought and speech only assure sufficiency at home, but and rourishing, and against new munication in the world. If it is the that are necessary to carry other national fashion to be a little waste- things. These two phases of the ful, it means that the total national matter are clearly stated in recent waste reaches an absolutely stagger, utterances of prominent men. Lord ing figure. Now, on the other hand, Northeliffe, the leading British jour-If it were only the national fashion nalist, stated that for the moment the greatest service America could ren-One of the things that the departs | der the cause lay in a lavish supply ment of agriculture is working vis of munities, money and food. The establishment of the little habit of one, and a board of industrial experts economy. Economy in the little is already at work on it. The finanthings is all that is asked so far; for cial question is being met by the the hand mill and grind your own the little economies, will be multi- monster foun proposed in congress, plied by a hundred million, and with- The food question can only be solved out being the less happy or the less by the co-operation of every Ameri-

bill in food crowds the billion dollar question. Assistant Secretary of 000 worth of eggs alone, that might plainly when he told a farmers' meetingain the south that they must a wheat shortage at the coming bar-The department is attacking the take steps to produce enough food for its work for years in helping the they were to avoid the pinch of short

In recognition of this now the experts and scientists are food problem, the department of appealing to every American, in city agriculture has faunched its two ed to increase his acreage; there is supply by means of the city-lot and no fear of low prices. The city maif back-yard and suburban garden cam-

The experts of the department, ac-And the suburbanite, the commute cording to Secretary Houston, esti- Besides its campaign for food er, the early-rising, trolley-riding mate the annual American food waste thrift and for the small garden, the -he and his near relative the small- results largely from bad preparation the food situation in numerous other rather had taste as well. Waste is duction and bring about economical Its principal food constituent is starch keeper, but, having been a business

AUTHOR PHILIP STEELE. THE DANGER TRAILetc

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Half a dozen battles were fought to and her teeth shone white.

This year, to offset the memory of overtake them. Then he slowed down

stripped of bark, and on each sapling beaten with the footprints of men

was spitted the carcass of a caribou, and dogs, and over it two of the cari-

until he was trotting, and a hundred

and snorling and fighting of a hun-

and as he crouched down, still with that wolfish caution that Gray Wolf brought the huge carcasses crashing has been put thru a special solution down upon the melting snow about horde, of wild revelors crowded in treatment to produce the white apmass of dogs closed in behind them. in another moment he had forgotten Gray Wolf, had forgotten all that easily removable by the polishing that go in the refrigerator. It is a man and the wild had taught him, By JAMES OHVER CURWOOD. and like a gray streak was across the

food into the garbage pail, to keep

perishable food clean, cool, and cov-

ered, to stew fruits and boll vege-

tables that threaten to spoil, to cook

carefully, to avoid waste in prepara-

more. Some people peel potatoes in

such a way that 20 per cent is west-

Another thing for which the de-

partment calls on Americans is a

have too many groundless prejudices

of Eritish India, in time of want the

loads of fine northern wheat. . But the

with wheat; an they have been

known to starve within arm's length

of plopty, or to trade enough wheat

for three meals for a handful of dirty

rice. Americans are too intelligent a

people to cling to food prejudices.

By an increased use of rice, the wheat

supply may be conserved. The use of

cornment may be greatly increased.

For three dollars you can buy a lit-

vest. The latest crop estimate show-

ed a probable decrease of \$2,090,000

bushels over last year's crop, and of

1915 From the American representa-

tive at the international institute of

agriculture in Rome comes the news

that the crop situation is bad all over

the world. The only way to make up

for a wheat shortage with a minimum

of hardship is to be ready to eat sub-

stitutes, and in this case, used intelli-

nore catholic taste, ir foods.

woate in pecling.

tion, and to cook enough and no

The dogs were surging back when he reached them, with half a dozen of the factor's men lashing them in the faces with long caribou-gut whips. The sting of a lash fell in a fierce cut over an Eskimo dog's shoulder, and in snapping at the lash his now the excited howlings of dogs, fangs struck Kazan's rump. With There was no cessation in the bat- The hutkies faced the direction of lightning swiftness Kazan returned tle of the fangs. It began with the the sounds, moving restlessly and the dogs had met. In another infirst brute arrivals. It continued whining For a few moments Kazan stant they were down and Kazan had from dawn thru the day and around stood as the carven of rock. Then the Eskimo dog by the throat. the camp-fires at night. There was he turned his head, and his first look. With shouts the men rushe the camp-fires at night. There was be turned his head, and his first look. Again and again their whips cut like

the dogs, and between the men and back a dozen feet and lay crouched knives thru the air. Their blows fell the dogs. The snow was trailed and under the thick cover of a balsam on Kazan, who was uppermost, and stained with blood and the seem of shrub. Her body, legs and neck were as he felt the burning pain of the it added greater fierceness to the flattened in the snow. She made no scourging whips there flooded the sound, but her lips were drawn back him all at once the flerce memory of the days of old-the days of the he death each day and night. Those | Kazan trotted back to her, sniffed club and the lash. He sparled. Slowly that died were chiefly the south-bred at her blind face and whined. Gray he loosened his hold of the Eskimo Wolf still did not move. He returned dog's throat. And then, out of the curs-mixtures of castiff, Great Dane, to the dogs and his jaws opened and melec of dogs and men, there sprang another man-with a club! It fell on closed with a snap. Still more clearly came the wild voice of the carnival. Kazan's back and the force of it sent shadows in its direction. Kazan herfactor, noted that there were many a muscle of Gray Wolf's body moved. fell again he evaded the full weight itated, orging Gray Wolf. But not zan into the wild, and as the club who had not come, and the accounts She would have followed him in face of its blow and his fangs gleamed of fire but not in face of man. Not like ivory knives. A third time the club was raised, and this time Kazan a sound escaped her cars. She heard the quick fall of Kazan's feet as be left her. In another moment she men and children and men had been knew that he was gone. Then-and

looking forward to this. In scores of not until then-did she lift her head; pain and Kasan caught the gleam of and from her soft throat there broke a rifle barrel as he sped toward the forest. A shot followed. Something It was her last call to Kazan. But like a red-hot coal ran the length fust deep enough to take the skin were far in advance of him now and and hair from his flesh. for a few moments he raced madly to

forth unusual exertions. His hunters than a mile away he could see where turned to her. Joyously she sprang forth to meet him. Once more the clearing there were great piles of the flames of the great fires were

to be roasted whole by the heat of bou had been dragged a day or two straight into the north and west. And now Gray Wolf ran shoulder to shoulder with him like the Gray Wolf of fast disappearing altogether. Hin-At last he came to the thinned out the days before the dog-pack came; the tollers of the islands. The flerce of women and children, the barking

(To be continued.)

dred dogs. He wanted to rush out and There is always some curiosity to "Now!" he yelled. "Now-all to- what he had once been. Yard by is real money.

has gone by its track. If a man asks you to tell him his frensy that reached to the skies. life as he had once lived it, trembling, faults it is . Two miles to the south and west wistful and yet hesitating in that hasn't aux. faults it is a sign that he thinks he

The Business of Being a Housewife

By Jean Prescott Adams

states that rice forms the principal food of one-half the population of the house later on. as long as they last.

Preparation for Market. for rice growing in our own U. S. A. still we produce slightly less than we water. consume. . It seems that many of the foreigners who have been raised on rice prefer the variety and ways of cucumber and pickle, cubes of meat milling of their own countries.

minimum of labor. Such new articies as soy beans, sometimes called togo Atlantic and Gulf states. Louislans, schino cherries. They are attractive beant, will be put on the market in Texas and Arkaneas have gone into in coloring and they add piquancy to the rice raising business scientifical- the flavor of the foods. or, their due place in the diet. Such ly and now supply over three-feurths substitutions are particularly desirof the product of the country. able because all indications point to

the thrasher consists of the grain month we have given women an onwith a close fitting covering inclosed portunity to assist thousands of other by a stiff hard husk. When you buy busy home makers. then removed by rapidly revolving removes the chaff and broken ker- help me so much I'm proud to subgently, substitutes are really "just as nels." The perfect grafts then go mit a suggestion to you. I save all thru the huller, a modern machine my left-overs since reading your interior revolving ribs. These ribs market bill wonderfully. My sugare so adjusted that the revolution gestion is that all left-overs be put

move the cuticle. This cleansed rice This prevents the escape of delicate is then automatically put in sacks, flavors and keeps foods from drying tumbling the cleaned grains 'against up" meat flavors and a delicate dresvery soft leather.

Food Value. Rice is a concentrated food. It is

very nutritious and is easily digestible. Analysis shows that it compares very favorably with potatoes. anyone else, I'm a very young housewhich turns to sugar in the mouth woman, am putting system into my is maintained when rice is served found you don't need to have the

uncoated, or natural finish product, temperature, then after a few minutes The only way you can be assured of the heat can be turned off entirely this is to buy it in the package with and the cake will finish baking per-Coated rice is barred sale in some fuel. Sincerely, A BRIDE.

had taught him, men with long poles states. It is an inferior product that to whiten it. Wild Red Rice and the fires. In one great rush the lower grades are often given this with bared knives, and a snarling pearance of high-grade products that had jams, jellies, olives, etc., to keep come out of the hullers with the napads or brushes.

Buy rice that is a clear crystal color and that has no grains of red out taking the container off the shelf. Variety of Uses.

Theu our own south there are many famous rice dishes such as fruit pud it from sticking. dings, cakes, ergquettes, boiled rice, and flaked rice.

or with choice sardines. Splendid cusserole dishes are made with rice and cheese or rice, fried bacon and a can of tomatoes. These Your friend, M. A. latter dishes will serve as the main dish of a hearty meal.

Garnishings for Your Table. appearance of the foods served on stimulating of jaded appetites and with helping food to digest properly. Especially is this the case during the first warm days of spring and summer, when the little extras such ! as garnishings of cool looking bits! of parsley or cress, or the little round radishes cut to give a fulip like appearance, make all the difference between a dainty, attractive table and a commonplace one.

In this connection we suggest that the housewife plant in a corner of her garden or in a window box. a

Travellette By Niksah

Modern, Fill. tion. To our grandparents they were the last word in barbarism, a simile for anything at once remote and terrible, a place where missionaries got stewed - by the cannibals - and clothes were worn not at all.

generate part of the world was soft- sion, have invited him in; or you ened and illumined by the writings should have excused yourself and left of Mark Twain about Hawaii and by him. Robert Lewis Stevenson's essays from Samoa. But do one wrote anything important, about the Fijians, and You should have stepped out from the that is why the islands and people alcove, and have made your presence today are so different from what known, when the other people enyou would expect to find them.

The Fijians are not only no longer savages and cannibals, but they are the tollers of the Islands. The flerce scantiness of his attire, is a humorous, good-natured loafer. His native island, is rapidly being taken away join them, to become again a part of know how much of an actor's salary from him by the more industrious peoples, and his race is dying out; but these things do not worry him .You can't tell which way a train at all. He lives by the fish of the rivers and the wild fruit of the jungle, and by the skill of his wife in pottery and other handicrafti He has given up cannibalism in deference to popular opinion, it is true. Remember what Jonah said to the but in other ways he still lives his whale: "You can't keep a good man life much as he pleases, which is more than most of us ever againsts.

Rice has taken the front row supply of curied or fern-leaved among economy foods for the United sley, mint, pasturtiums and lettuce for garnishing and at the same time, A United States government bulletin some sage and chives for seasoning. These will prove a veritable store

earth. If you have not made the The parsley can lie used to decorate acquaintance of the splendid bulletins fish, meat, fowl and vegetables Chopissued by the U. S. department of ped or minced, it adds to the flavor agriculture, I carnestly advise you to of sauces, soups, dressings and salads. to so. We flave a number of lists of Mint is a favorite garnish and flavorignorant peasantry, are unfamiliar the bulletins published. If you would ing for many popular grape juice like a list just mention it when you drinks, while nasturtiums, and letwrite in for a budget or meat chart, tuce either in whole leaves or shred-We will be glad to send them out ded crosswise, garnish aftistically bowls of salad and platters of cold meat. Cress too, is in great demand While we have splendid territories as a garnish and seasoning, but this must be grown in shallow fresh

Additional well known garnishings are thin elices of lemon, pineapple, of their own countries. Jelly made from extract of beef. Our rich rice lands are in the south curled slices of bacon, and Mara-

Home Helps. You have noticed in our "Let's The rough rice as it comes from Help Each Other" corner once

a one pound carton of the very best | The largest number of countinits extra fancy head rice you perhaps spirited women is delightful, lome of never realize all the care that was these dear, helpful readers have stoptaken in its preparation. The rough ped for ten minutes in the middle rice was first screened to remove all of a busy day to jot down a short foreign particles. The hulls were cut that we might pass it on to you

Dear Mrs. Adams:-Your article consisting of a horizontal tube with page and they have cut down our creates the friction necessary to re- in the refrigerator, tightly covered. The polishing is accomplished by up. I use extract of beef to "tone sing to give sest to salads made of left-overs. Cordially yours, M. F. H.

> My dear friend:-Surely I may call you that as you have helped me in my home management more than

heat on all the time you're baking In buying rice be sure to get an cakes. Start your cake at the right feetly. This is a great saving of

> use the glass containers that have ccreals-and dried fruits, vegetables. etc.-in and to use to put away foods great comfort to be able to see what one has in stock and how much with-Also, sugar added to the gravy covers a slightly scorched taste, and sugar added to cooked starch keeps

A good cooking point to remember is to broll bacon in the oven. Put it Remembering the food value we on a rack over a pan and set it in suggest its use with sockeye salmon the oven. It will be done to a crisp turn very soon and the drippings willbe unscorched. Thanking you for many services.



When parting from a young man who has escorted you to some entertainment, make your "Good night" brief, and be sure to thank him for a pleasant evening.

(Miss Heyt will answer personally The Fiji islands abound in reputa. all letters pertaining to matters of etiquette, addressed to her in care of this paper, if enclosing a two-cent stamp.)

School Girl: You should not have stood talking on the street in front The general impression of the ed from school with you. You should South Sea islands as a wild and de- either, with your mother's permis-

E. S.: Eavesdropping is never milowable, even when unintentional. tered the room.

indivode I tant seege aspure too much lo a station of power end state: And still I don't know but might as well tr Decause somebody's do to be great.

AURORA SLAYER LOSES IN PLEA

Rep. W. J. Tyers, Former Prosecutor, Refuses to Intercede for George Keressi.

IS SERVING LIFE AT JOLIET

Rep. William J. Tyers, former state's attorney of Kane county, will not intercede for George Kerresi, young Hungarian who is serving a life term in the Jolist penitentiary for the murder of his sweetheart. Flora Sabo. Kerresi will appear be fore the pardon board in July and ask that his sentence be commuted, to 25 years. In a long letter re ved by Representative Tyers last Liturday Kerresi asked that Tyers r ommend to the pardon board that , sentence be reduced.

"I mailed a letter to Kerresi today notifying him that I could not grant his request," Mr. Tyers said today. "Because of the nature of the crime I do not believe there is anyone who can help Kerresi."

Kerresi shot the Sabo girl in the back as she trudged thru the snow along the Northwestern railroad tracks on the way to Geneva to marry him.

Fellowing is the letter received from Kerrest:

Haunted by Girl's Face. "I was born in Hungary March 22, 1893," he says. "My parents were poor and I did not have the advantages of many children as Lyonly attended school two years when my father died. When I was 10 years old I was required to go to work to support myself. At the age of 14 I left Hungary and came to the United States. I located in Amherst, Ohio, where I found work in a stone quarry. working every day. All my spare HOW THE CITY money I sent to my mother and sister in Hungary and in 1909 I brought them to the United States as I felt I could better support them here. Shortly after their arrival we moved to Aurora where I secured employment in the cotton mills. Now comes the sad part in my life. One single act has wrecked my entire life. I was only 18 years old and could not fully realize what I was doingsaid that almost everyone does something at that tender age for which They are not condemned for life.

state penitentiary at Joliet. The fudescribe my feeling. In my dreams the city. was haunted by the face of the girl I killed. During the night I would could not go to sleep again. I was paid Dabney Maury. Chicago engiing my life. But a faint hope that ing for \$100 a month until the reserthe thought that I should try to prove other year to finish the job. Mr. that I am not heartless for my fam- Maury has a contract signed by ily's sake, kept me from committing | Charles Kilbourne, president of the was made a trusty. From one place by the mayor and city clerk.

prisoners who have only been here a short time. I was assigned to the road hauling supplies to and from the prison and to Lockport and Joliet. I have been here a year now, which is proof, I believe, that my one de-

sire is to make good. Now, Mr. Tyers, I make my plea to you. The authorities here have seen fit to trust me. They recognized the ury to puy Dr. Schwachtgen for work good in me. Altho I made a misstep when a boy in his 'teens they gave me a chance to show what I was made of. They did not condemn me. They made me a trusty in the fullest time in Chicago finishing his studies extent of the word. Would you blight my whole life for a single act committed at the most tender age of a boy's life? You must surely be conbad. I admit that I deserve punishment but feel that if I served a 25 | pany. recommend to the board of pardons to If you do not think this sufficient punishment what recommendation

over me? It is bad enough for a man settlement for this amount was middle age) to face such a sentence. early twenties who probably has 30 or 40 more years to live. As my sentence is now, of these possibly 30 or ray before me. For this reason, therefore. I am anxious to have my Mawr students met today to mobilize sentence commuted at this time so for service in war. that I may feel easier. My folks are contemplating having my case pre- invitation says, "don't stop to learn sented to the board of pardons at its how to become a meter driver. If meeting in July, but will not do so you can milk a cow, don't undertake unless you make a favorable recom- to study aviation. The country

careful consideration. I have tried Job just now, stick to it and do it a to place before you my true feelings, little better than you have been doand hope you realize what a favorable recommendation means to me. Won't you please give me a chance? "Respectfully submitted.

2155 GEORGE KERESSL Lockport, Ill.

Germans Support Wilson. maeting of German-Americans here federal court here next Saturday on yesterday it was voted to support the question of making the receiver-President Wilson.

Scene from "Hit-the-Trail Holliday"



by Ald. John Fenton, chairman of the

council committee on finance. "There are a great many things I could say about the present adminthe crime I committed. I heard it about City Attorney Kelley and the Should I, then, be condemned for life as LaRue got his copy he went undescretion and full understanding? and LaRue went across the street Oughn't I be given a chance to re- to the office of Raymond & Newhall

He was looking after the interests

"Mayor Harley says in his speeches

Hixson, the former chemist, drew \$125 a month and spent most of his

at Chicago university. When he com-"Just a word about the water department shortage. The finance comvinced now that I am not altogether mittee had meeting after meeting gosatisfied. Therefore I ask you to could not fathom them. The report showed a shortage of \$1,293 on the commute my sentence to 25 years, pay roll alone. We were advised by our attorney. Nate Aldrich, and by the Safeguard Audit company that it would be difficult to trace this shortage. Both the audit company and the agony of mind when I took for- Mr. Aldrich advised us to settle for life sentence hanging \$1,000 and that is the reason the

Philadelphia, April 16 .- In response to an invitation from the National League for Woman's Service, Bryn

needs cooks and dairy maids right "Please, Mr. Tyers, give this matter now, and if that happens to be your

> Royal Arcanum Conference. By Associated Press Leased Wire.]
> Boston, April 18.—Supreme officers

of the Royal Arcanum held a confer-R. F. D. No. 3, Box 36 ence here today to discuss means of preventing a dissolution of the order, for which Thomas J. Boynton was appointed temporary receiver Satur-Calumet, Mich., April 16. -- At a day. A hearing will be held in the ship permanent.

ENLISTED MEN HOLDS

NNOUNCEMENT MADE BY THE LOCAL AGENTS.

LIFE INSURANCE FOR

Men who enlist in the United States army now can secure life insurance Since the announcement was made could not realize the seriousness of istration. I want to say just a word icies taken out by persons leaving the Monday evening. April 16, at 7:20 country would be increased 10 per for work on the fifth and sixth dereport of the auditors showing the cent of the face value, there has been grees. All Royal Arch Masons are shortage in the water department, a misunderstanding. The increase cordially invited.—E. V. Hendricks, it was about 7 o'clock one council only affects those who leave for for-

Solders who remain in this country providing the __ is taken out at , may come before the meeting. _John

lal ballot providing for the public playgrounds. The ballot will be voted at the

For mayor -- Michael Smith. For city clerk-Frank Grommes For city attorney-Albert Kelley.

For treasurer-Philip Johns. Alderman Second ward Both candi-

Alderman Fourth ward-Fred Lipke. Alderman Sixth ward--Philip Jungela.

When Itching Stops

There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching torture and skin irritation almost instantly and that cleanses and soothes the skin. Ask any druggist for a 25c or \$1 bottle of zemo and apply it as direct-ed. Soon you will find irritations, pimples, black heads, eczema, blotches, ingworm and skin troubles disappear. A little zemo, the penetrating, satisfying liquid is all that is needed. It banishes skin eruptions and makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy. The R. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

Societies and Clubs

Manday Holy Angels' Court of Foresters egular meeting Monday, April 16, at p. m. All members are requested to attend .- Rec. Sec.

A special convocation of Aurors chapter No. 22, R. A. M., will be held

H. Rackmeyer, V. C.; Alex Robble

Regular meeting of Court Elevation No. fuesday evening, April 17, at \$ o'clock. All members are requested to attend as ported that they have indersed the spec- a good time is expected by the court. Ice cream and cake will be served after the meeting .- Peter Meyer, C. R.

Waubonsie lodge, No. 45, L O. O. F. will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, April 18, at 8 o'clock in the odd Fellows temple. Work in the third degree. All visiting Odd Fellows welcome .-- M. G. Pattergon, N. I.; Paul W. Healy, Sec.



WALL PAPER

We wish to make the sales for this year the largest in the history of our wall paper business. To do this we must start the big season NOW.

The prices on our new Wall Papers should interest everyone who expects to use any Wall Paper this Spring.

Some may have the idea that Wall Paper is rather high priced in Aurora, but the fact is: you can buy beautiful new Wall Paper at this store now at very moderate prices.

GREAT COHAN PLAY **18 COMING TO FOX**

Snappy Farce. "Hit-the-Trail Holliday." to Be Presented Here Wednesday Evening.

tive Love Interest With Frank Otto and Lola Merrill.

George M. Cohan's latest play takes Swartz, Candidate for Alderman. hold almost at the beginning of the play with the development of a situation wherein a rather pleasing American, armed with little more than cool nerve and courage, hurls deflance at intranched tyranny in the form of on the Island addition will be completed brewers' millions, and starts out to in three weeks, John M. Murphy, the turn the little town of Johnsburg.up- superintendent of construction, announces, side down. But never is this working out of the plot to command more than a second's serious thought' the endless succession of laughs being almost continuous from start to finish.

Bartender Star Role. Frank Otto in the play is "Hit-the-Trail Holliday," who first is introduced in Johnsburg as an expert Broadway bartender summoned to give prestige to the new hotel. On of the temperance workers, where, to his considerable surprise, he finds

himself a spectacular success. within a fortnight, he has driven the floor. & brewery out of business, receives a telegram of congratulation from the Great Chautauqua, created a notionwide demand for a temperance bevwith original lines that invite howis

of laughter. players as Arthur V. Gibson, Harry erly and Jo Robinson Haywood.

News in Brief

Dr. 1. W. Howard-Eye, car,

Ordered to Vacate.-Tenants on Beller property east of the Burlington depot, it is reported, have been ordered to vacate, thus giving rise to the oft reposted rumor that the railroad company plans to erect the new station on the ground between New York and Spring streets, facing Idncoln avenue.

Third Ward Voters-I wish to say to those I have not seen, if electel, once more are operated as the sure-fire tell me your troubles, so matter if the-Trail Holliday." The thrill of all alike. I thank you.-G. W.

Chicken Plate Dinner-And corn muffins for luncheon is very good. Manhattan Cafe.

Hotel Nears Completion.—The new hotel

Manhattan Cafe.

fourteenth annual ball of the Metal Stoll, Postmaster. Polishers and Buffers' union, held in Zouave hall Saturday night was the his arrival a chance altercation with dancing there were several cabaret saloonkeeper, is being held prisoner the local bully and liquor magnate numbers by Chub Hilt and Miss Helen in the city jail. It is probable that

Langhorst and Lambert occupy are mers and Merchants bank of Earl-

Sanders Continues Electric Shop Alderman James Sanders, who re- to Dr. J. L. Cass of this city, gave the cently purchased the Orpheum principle address on the subject "Women erage called "Nearly-Beer," and mar- theater, a motion picture house, will in the Making of American History" at a rice the lovely daughter of the min-ister. The plot unravels as only a Geodge M. Cohan story can, filled his office and shop at fibme.

Cohan & Harris' own company is Hubbard. Howard 'Hull Gibson, headed by Frank Otto and Lola Mer- Franklin Hall, Ben Sweener, Dan An- ternoon. May 15 she will speak at the rill, who have proven veritable Co- derson, Chauncey Causeland, Louis annual meeting of the Thirteenth District han "finds" in this new farce. Sup- Eagan, Sam Burton, John Daley, E. federation at Prophetstown. "Aurora porting them are such well known N. Lewis, Bert Sammis, Mildred Bey- Mrs. J. M. Hoald, president of the Thir-

Held for Tulting Tires Ouy Be 5 years old colored, was arrest hat night on a charge of stealing two automobile tires from the Arago Bell was given a sentence from one to 14 years in the penitanflary for stealing a pocketbook at the Hill laundry. He was paroled. I the present charge is proved against him he will in all probability be sent to the penitentiary for violation of his parole, Chief McCarty said today.

Uncalled for Letters. The follow ing letters remain uncalled for at th Aurora, Ill., postoffice Saturday, April I will do all in my power that is just |14, 1917: Men-E. G. Anderson, Glenn and right for the city of Aurora and Biglowe, H. J. Brown, Flip Corwin Cohan & Harris' great farce, "Hit- all its people. I will support any E. G. Cullenane, W. Cuthbert, Samuel the-Trail Holliday," which is doing mayor elected, so long as I think he Chapman Daniels, Allen Drury, B. C phenomenal business in nearby cities, is doing the fair thing for all Au- Flower, Joseph Fryer, Harry Hanley, comes to the Fox theatre Wednesday rors. My first thought will be, to Milton Mein, Pete Hopkins, C. R. do all I can within reason for the James, Elmer Johnson, Ed Kline, Thrills, laughs and love interest Third ward. If I am elected come and Herman Kaminty. George Kosmos John Langdon, August Lippert Jr. elements of a successful play in "Hit- you do not vote for me. I will serve Frank Lossing, J. F. Meyers, Ira Monley, Clarence Moody, Ray Mock, A. R. Penney, Jake Rohr, Harry Rogers, Chas. M. Sears, Val W. Stell E. L. Spence, K. L. Todd, Art Vocks. Carl West, Omer Williams, Women -Mrs. W. T. Amderson, Mrs. Harry Bauman, Mrs. Charlie Bug, Mrs. Olgo Estaberg, Mrs. C. S. Fay, Marion Gardner, Miss Marie Geller, Mrs Esther Higher, Mrs. Josephine Keppel, Mrs. Fred Kluseman, Miss Helen Chicken Mate Dinner-And corn Konen, Miss Anna Knudsen, Mrs. muffins for luncheon is very good. John Leurs, Mrs. Leora Little. Mrs. Martha Meyer, Bertha Murch, Mrs. Enjoy Metal Polishers' Ball, The call for advertised letters. Louis A. Michael Murray, Mrs. L. Weis. Please

Take Bad Check Man George Larbiggest dance of the season. There son, arrested at Earlville Saturday were 300 couples present. The hall on a charge of cashing two bad was so crowded that dancing was al- checks, one for \$40, and one for \$5, most impossible. In addition to the on Archie Blakesly, North Broadway Larson will be allowed to settle by returning the money to Blakesly. The New Offices - Which Drs. The checks were drawn on the Far-He is such a howling success that, in the Terminal building, fourth ville and were returned marked "no

> Mrs. Cass Speaks.—Mrs. J. L. Cass, wife "Burgestions for Women's Club Programs," and is also' a magazine writer. She also speke at a meeting of the Stillman Valley Women's club Wednesday afshould be proud of such talent," writes teenth federation.

Believe in Prep edness? Areyours for Mr. Germ? Fortify self against cold germs other germs by satin Shredded Wheat the food that supplies necessary warmth an strength to resist disease better balanced ration the meat or eggs at a much lower cost., For breakfas with milk or cream or any meal with fruits.



On High Prices

Our regular prices, a few of which we quote below, are sub-ject to changes of the market that cannot be controlled by us

A Few Regular Prices Campbell's Soups, all

kinds, per can Carnation or Dundes Milk, 110 large can K. C. Baking Powder, 25c size 3 pounds extra fancy

Phones: Chi. 2200-3201; L.E.

REISING'S SHOE STORE ALL DAY TOMORROW

In order to re-arrange and re-price the big \$25,000 stock Walk-Over Shoes moved into our store today, we find it necessary to close shop tomorrow.

ABSORPTION SALE

of The Walk-Over Shoe Stock

Begins Wednesday Morning, -APRIL 18th-

We're getting ready to cut the high cost of Shoes, Oxfords and Slippers for Men, Women and Children all to pieces. The most spectacular money-saving sale held in Aurora in years.

WANTED: 25 EXTRA SALESMEN, experienced in fitting shoes of the better grade properly. Apply tomorrow morning at 9 o clock at the Water street entrance.

(See Monster Announcement for Details and Prices Tomorrow Night)



FRANK SCHULTE. Frank Schulte, former Cub veteran, is to be given a regular place in the Cub

BECKWITH WILL START IN WEST

Aurora Horseman's Racers in Midseason Form at Training Quarters in Iowa.

WILL BRING STABLE HERE

Everatt Backwith, Aurors horsaman, to planning a busy season for his racers during the coming summer. The stable has wintering in the blue grass section of southeastern lows and the horses are 16,000 cold-braving bugs at the north side already rounding to rare form. Lon Wil- park yesterday. The loss of the ball game sen has the horses in charge. All his vet- was a minor incident compared to the erans have spun off the miles in better loss of Victor Saler, first baseman, who than 2:30 and Beckwith expects them to sustained a broken ankle silding into the grand old pastime. After swinging around the Nebraska the Illinois valley circuit and finish the esson on the Great Western, opening at caught in the corner of the plate, the doubt about that.

Lillian T in Free For Alla. All the old standbys are still with the Beckwith stable in addition to two new hasistance, as well as a couple of physi-Han T. 2:02 14, will again head the stable, Doctor Pitts. One of them twisted the with May Harrigan, 2:03 %. Brady, broken member back to its natural po-2:104; Bonnie Hall, a green pacer; Alfer- sition, in the meantime pressing back the tio, a 2-year-old pacer, and Edna Ansel, chattered bone, which was tearing thru Bescher, 39. a 3-year old trotter, completing the ros- the flesh.

stable in the free for all paces this sum-, ach and clutched Umpire Rigler sround ready beater 2:06 on a half-mile track that required the strength of two athshe should come in for her share of the letes to break. He got relief when the again this season. The Beckwith broken bones were held together and star has already brought \$12,000 into the was carried to the clubbouse. Later be ecffers of the stable and is as sound as was taken to a hospital.

2:09 14, is sligible to the 2:14 trots. May away from the pastime, which was lost finished in front in 10 races last year and by the north siders to St. Louis, 5 to 3 can beat 2:19 on a half-mile track. She | Score; was separately timed last year in a race

Expects Much of Brady. in 1916 for the purpose of educating him Deat, 3b. 1 0 0 7 0 record was made in a non-win race at Zeider, 2b. 1 1 1 2 0 "He will surely trot in 2:08 or better this season. I have had several flattering offers for him and he will probably join one of the Grand elecult stables later in

year-old futurity last summer, taking a last year as a 2-year-old in 2:15, the last half in 1:05 and the last eighth in flat time, 15 seconds. Alferde is a pacer from which Beckwith expects great things this of the 3-year-old stakes in the Great aree in sixth. !Ran for Doyle in sixth.

Will Start in Aurora. The stable boasted two pacers last year who could step the mile in the same time. Yet Beckwith believes that he has the best pacer that ever graced the stable in Bonnie Hal. Bonnie Hal is an Aurora product, coming from the McDonald stock named in several stakes this summer. The Beckwith horses will have a busy season this summer, but their owner assures the Absora people that they will all be here to start in their own home town. The entire string will be brought to Aurora for the local race meet.

Y. M. C. A. STANDINGS

The standing of the teams in the Facory tournament is as follows: .740 5. Umpires-Rigier, plate; Orth, bases, Jones, 2b. 0 0 1 1

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.667

PLAN ELK LEAGUE

139 Associated Frest Leased Wire.]
Chicago. April 16.—Preliminary steps in will take them and proceed to Vincenner, the organization of the Elks' Bowling Ind., 126 miles away. It is planned to lation of America, to which every cover the entire distance between Weshmamber of the order of Elka in the Unit- ington and western coast at an average ed States will be eligible, were taken yes speed of 26 miles an hour.

terday at a business meeting of the W. G. Scott of California, a director of as Mis Bowling association at De- the National Trail association, is in charge

IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

SMART PLAYERS B. B. Standings **BEST ON BASES** Washington 2 Quick Thinkers Are Often More Philadelphia 1 New York 1 St. Louis 1 Valuable When on Paths

Detroit 1 .2 .269

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RESULTS YESTERDAY.

National League.

GAMES TODAY.

American Lengue

National Longue

First Sacker Twists His

Right Ankle.

Game, 5 to 3, Before Crowd

of 15,000.

Chicago, April 16 .- Hard tuck smote the

Cubs squarely between the eyes before

foot turning completely around while Saler

Players from both clubs rushed to his

This accident in plain view of the ca-

pacity crowd took most of the interest

Wolter, rf-1b. 0 1 5 0 0

Batted for Prendergast in ninth.

by Aldridge, Beacher (2); by Demarce,

Snyder, Doak; by Prendergast, Ames.

LOUISVILLE PLANS A LONG,

pices of the National Midland Trail asso-

The Louisville participants will pick up

nia Defense Military highway.

of the plane for the run,

lay mosning on the ground.

CHICAGO

Pittsburgh 1

brooklyn 0

White Sox, 5; Detroit, 2.

St. Louis, &: Cuba, 3.

Chicago at Detroit.

Cleveland, 4; St. Louis: 0

Cincinnati, \$: Pitteburgh, 2.

Washington at New York

St. Louis at Chicago (3 p. m.).

Roston at Philadelphia.

Cleveland at St. Louis.

Pittsburgh at Clacinnati.

VIC SAIER BREAKS

Than Speedy Men. Philadelphia 2 0 1.000

(By Jack Velock). New York, April 18 .- Any major league ball player who pilters 20, or more bases in a scason is considered a pretty fair base

also takes a good head, for the successful base runner, as a rule, must have the ability to know when and how to steal. The player who packs several pounds of solid ivery between his cars is a mark for the pitchers and catchers when he gets on the sacks unless he hugs them pretty close, A glance at the 1916 averages of the two big leagues reveals there were only 14 players in fast company last season who burgiarized 30 bases or more. Six of these athletes were in the National league

and eight in the American. Tyrus Cobb, who is king of all the cushion thieres, swiped 63 pellets for the Detroit Tigers and led the league by 27 sees. Bert Shotten of the Browns, with stolen bases, was second. in the National league Max Carey of the Pirates, topped the list with a total

LEG AS CUBS LOSE of 63 steals to his credit, and Benny Heel Spike Catches in Plate and Kauff of the Giants was 21 sacks behind The base-running of the St. Louis Browns last year was exceptional. Fielder

ing the summer, which was going some. Of this total Shotten and George Sister St. Louis Cardinate Take Sunday accounted for 75 swipes. In the old league number Burns, Kauff and Herzog accounted for 111 bases. The average major league club is capable of pitfering about 165 bases a sea-

be in grand shape for their opening starts, plate in the middle of a sixth-inning rally The pitchers in the major leagues are at Kearney. Neb., Decoration day. The that threatened to overcome a five-run constantly being coached in the art of horses and their trainer have been favored cardinal lead.

Loyle's single, started to pegs to the keystone that cut off many spring circuit the horses will head for silds, changed his mind when the throw- an ambitious runner. It is tough to steat PLAINFIELD GLUB WINS . was intercepted and the heel spike 30 or more bases in a season. There's no tional league players who accomplished this feat in 1916:

American league-Cobb, 88; Speaker, 35 comers, that are said to be steppers. Lil. clans who were in the stands and Club El Collins, 40; Sister, 34; Shotten, 41; Mil an. 34; Schalk, 30; J. Walsh, 20. National league-Carey, 63; Kauff, 40

Lillian T will carry the colors of the Vie in terrible pain, tay on his stom. SCOTT TAMES THE

White Sox Win First Game of Season Against Old Foe

Third Base and Illis

Detroit, April 16 .- In freezing weather H, Leppert. 2b. 0 0 7 0 0 Wortman, sn. 2 0 0 0 0 and with snow flakes decorating the sky- R. Pennington, ef. 1 0 1 1 Wolfe, sz. 0 1 2 1 0 line more than 15,000 eaw the White Sox V. Pennington, It 0 7 0 1 Doyle 0 1 0 0 0 yesterday climb toward their rightful H Grover, p...... 0 0 1 2 0

er 9 0 0 0 troit. One was a gift, the other was L. Pennington, rf. 0 0 0 0 0 Prendergast 0 0 0 0 0 unique distinction of throwing Jim Scott fBatted for Aldridge in third. *Batted gome triples put men on third. The per-

Deak, p. 3 0 0 0 1 0 Leibold, rf. 3 0 1 0 0 out-By Doak, Reuther, Williams, Sajer; Scott, p. 6 0 0 3 0 in the doubles with 1919 and Munsie of Pitchers' records—Two Hits off Aidridge DETROIT— ABRHPOAE

Coveleskie, p. 0 0 0 0 5 1

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

ton and the Pacific coast, under the aus- base hits-Hellman, Spencer Double play -Collins to Risberg. Left on bases-Chicago, 6; Detroit, 6. First base on errors The run is to be made to establish the | - Chicago, 1. Bases on balls-Off Covefeablility of transmitting in this way leskie. 2; off Scott. 1. Hits and carned documents which cannot be conveyed by runs Off Coveleakle, 2 litts, no runs sin .536 telegraph, in the event of a suspension 1, 1-3 innings off James, 5 hits, 4 runs, in of the mail service from any cause. It 3 2-3 innings; off Mitchell. 1 hit, no runs. has the further purpose of attracting at-; in 2 innings; off Couch, no hits, no runs, 281 tention to the importance of a national in 1 inning; off Boott, 5 hits, 1 run, in 9 highway, following the shortest routes be- innings. Hit by pitched ball-By James. Doctors 7 14 .333 tween the national capitol and the Califor- Felsch; by Scott, Surns. Strike-outs-By Covelenkia, 1; by James, 1; by Scott, 1. Wild pitches-By James, 2. Passed ballthe dispatches at Ashland, Ky., and bring Spencer. Umpires-Nallin and Evans. them directly to Louisville: a distance of Time-1:45.

> Welsh and Rilbane to Pight. 1By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Announcement has been made that Freddy Welch and Johnny Kilbane will fight a 16-round bout at New York May 1. Ther will weigh 125 rounds at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the day of the fight.

Bowling Standings and Averages

Week ending April 13. 914-59 54875 906-16 828-4B 877-15 52168 869-18 50253 . 881-62 Glants25 32 5 .438 48218 847-29 50064 834-24 47999 \$20-29

Kramer's fitars 48 Player and club. Games High Total Pins Ave. 183-34 152-10 Schmit, Boys No. 1......48 182- 2 Schulz, Cadillaca......33 132-20 Stoffel, Hylvandell60 111-28 181-10 180-45 140-36 150-03 180-22 180-12 High team average, three games-Cherry Rads, \$64 1-2. High single game-Cherry Reds, 1011. High individual average, three games- Wagner, 220 2-3.

MERCHANTS' LEAGUE. Keystones Bankers Broadways 10 27

193-33 807-17 766- 1

Gengler, Broadways....... Currier, Bankers45 171-23 171-15 that accounts for 200 stolen bases has Olden, Ripmores 54 170.23 High team average, three games-Retail Clothing Clerks, 595 1.3 High single game-Retail Clothing Clerks, 951. 5 High individual average, three games-lavi, 199.

"BOBBIE" QUINN IS NEW

(By Associated Fress Leased Wire.)

and down the other. Quinn served the

Columbus club of the American association

Tisker, former manager of the Chicago

Quinn, a veteran catcher, has developed

the reins where Hickey left off. He will

ATHLETES ENLIST

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Norman Okla. April 14.-Half a dozen

have answered the call to the colors. As

t result athletics may be dropped at the

he regular army or multin are Frank

McCain, captain of the 1918 football

cleven, land Owens, left end, and Albert

Briscoe, a backfield player of last fall's

QUITS GRIDIRON

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Detroit, April 14 .- Jim Thorpe, utility

may have played his last game on the

gridiron. Thorpe, regarded as one of the

greatest football players that ever lived.

was recently approached by a Detroit

semi-professional football promoter and

Nationals, bought the club last winter.

o to the majors. Among them are Terry

High single game-Draudt-Valentine, 231

High single game-Wagner, 355,

The Plainfield Art Lennons, members of the newly organized trolley league, won seven-inning practice game from the 9 to 1. A large crowd witnessed the game | It's James A. Robert Quinn now in refera strong club. Seagrist allowed Wheatland two hits. The troiley league will opens at Plainfield Sunday, May 6, with the St. Louis club of the National league. the fast Jollet Strei Works club. The game, will be played at Electric park, Now concepte bleachers and grand stand of Quing, who knows basebalt up one side are being erected at Electric park.

R II PO A E faithfully for 17 years, resigning when Jos PLAINFIELD-. Smiley, sorf. 1 1 1 1 0 Worst, If. 1 2 1 0 0 Annis, 2b. 0 1 0 0 Turner, Al Bridwell, George Kahler and Andrews, c. 1 12 1 0 and managed the Columbus club the first Febrenbacker, cf. 0 0 0 0 0

e. p. 0 0 0 0 6 1 Ty Cobb grabbed off both tallies for De- Grieffendorf. c. 0 2 1 0

for Wortman in sixth. tBatted for Dem- petrators were the first up in each case, Smiley, Pollard, Weinholdt, Andrews, Two-AB R. H PO A E up against Weaver, but it followed a to Leppert to V. Pennington; Grover to

OVERLANDS TAKE LEAD

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Great Lake, Ill., April 16 .- Fifty .135 Miller. Left on bases Cubs. 9; St. Louis, Burns. 1b. 8 1 15 1 0 acres of land adjoining the United States naval training station here was placed at the disposal of the navy authorities by the Chicago & North- Superior, Wis. Pargo, N. D., Moorehead, Western railway today. A total of 217 Minn. and Virginia. acres in addition to the reserve proper

IBy Associated Press Leased Wire. Minneapolis, Minn., April 14.- Dave Altizer, the veteran major leaguer now with the Migneapolis team in the American association, may become manager of the Northern league. The feague as outlined by Charles Moll of Winnipeg, would include Winnipeg.

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KEYSTONES BREAK LEAGUE RECORDS

Gather 2.789 Pins in a Merchants' League Match Forfeited by the Harleys.

Ripmores Win Three Straight Games From the Broadways in . the Same League.

The Harleys falled to show for their setponed match with the Reystones yesrday and Levi's five went out and shot stones also fell high game, when they stones also fell high game, Four of the men went over the double century mark. They had an 808 start and came TIGERS WIN GLOSE GAME

he Broadways, despite the effort of Jack Gleason at anchor who had a 211 1-3 average. Three of the men on the Broadways

For the Keystones Boehner had high gams. 325, and high average, 193 flat. Bryant was a pin behind with 191 2-3. The acores:

1.00	****** ********************************	4 1 1	191
	Olden	191	. 175
	Moses	161	197
	Moreau	165	131
	Erts206	148	158
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	Totals\$45	839	902
	Three games 2556.		
	. Broadwags.		
	Weiler180	164 .	204
	Ewen131	123	225
Ш	Miller	138	132
	Coyne	146	112
	Gleason	210	221
Ш	* *************************************	-	
	Totale	734	900
	Three games-2460		
	P V James		
	Reystones.		
	Levi (205	203
	Shay	218	165-
	Bryant	207	176
	Fuller	186	203
	Boehner 137	225	194
			-
	Totals	1041	940
	Three games-2739.		

OAK PARKS DEFEAT THE

a practice game on the Oak Park diamond bare hits-Jennijohn, Lemke, Recse, Dris-PRESIDENT OF BROWNS yesterday by a score of 9 to 4. The bats | coll, Strong, Edwards. Home run-Krock. St. Louis. April 14. Back in the old-

street. Chicago phone 995-J. congratulating themselves on the signing

The Oak Parks defeated the Rivals in ke, Freshour, Driscoll, Rogers, Kish, Two-

days they called him "Bobbie" Quion, but anxious for a game for next Sunday. They | ke, 2; off Britthauer, 2; off Corcoran, 2. would like to hear from teams at Oswego, Umpire-Kundde. Time-1:50. ring to the new business manager of the Yorkville, Dundee, Naperville, Joliet and St. Louis Americans. Quinn succeeds Eigin for games this season. For games, Branch Rickey, who became president of write ur call C. Tiffany. 470 Dearborn to buyers, setlers, tenants, landibrds, em-

TOURNEY PLANS TONIGHT Aurora bowlers and the directors of the

AURORA BOWLERS TO TALK

Aurora Bowling association will mest totight at A c'clock at the Bylvandell allers to arrange for the city tournament that is to be staged after the close of the According to present plans the entrance

fee will be \$1 per man for each event. making a total of \$3 for the men who go all the way. Straight A. B. C. rules will govern the fourney. The A. B. C. specifications require that s bowling association holding, a national franchise in cities where more than one lesgue operates shall annually hold a city cournament. Aurora has overlooked the

rule in the past because of the Inter-State tournament. . their three games for a 2789 total, the the Illinois state tournament as most of the lengue. To the Key-the Aurora teams will shoot after the city tournament. An entry list of 25 teams is

FROM THE ALL STARS 9-8

The Tigers won a loosely played game

rom the All Stars yesterday afternoon on

the North and East avenue diamond by a

with a six-run lead in the first inning but the Stars tied the score in the first half of the ninth only to be noted out in the last half. The hitting of Tillgen, Krock and Strong featured. Lempke, 3b. 1 1 1 0 1 Elimbleman, 1b. 0 10 0 1 day, shows an unprecedented number of

Baebe, If. 6 2 0 0 entries. White a number of institutions Tiligen, rf. 2 2 .0 0 have announced their intention of dis-lapke, 2b-p-2b. 1 0 2 2 0 only three, Harvard, Michigan and Cor-Kish. 3b. 1 1 2 2

Johnson, 2b. 1 1 1 1

eries were Des Jardins and Briggs for Bacrifice fly-Zimbleman. Sacrifice hitthe Oaks and Schamer and Asset for the Strong. Doubte play-Zalensek to Zimeleman. Struck out-By Meyer, 5; by The Oak Parks have one of the strong- Lipke, 2; by Britthauer, 6; by Corcoran, est semi-pro teams in this section and are 3. Bases on balls-Off Meyer, 1; off Lip-

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GROVER ALEXANDER O INTL FILM SERVICE

Grover Cleveland Alexander, great twirler of the Philadelphia Nationals, is said present season than at any time in his

the North and Best avenue diamond by a WAR WILL NOT INTERFERE WITH RELAY CARNIVAL

(By Associated Press Ledged Wire.) Philadelphia, Pa., April 18 .- The drawversity of Pennsylvania relay carnival to Krock, c. 2 2 7 2 0 nell have officially withdrawn from the Meyer, p-cf-p. 0 0 0 2 0 relays. A few others are expected to take similar setton, but in apite of this the R H PO A E be the largest in the history of the meet. The official drawings in the college championships and class races include: One--mile college relay championship e Reese, rft 1 2 0 0 6, liftnois: 7, Kansas; 8, Pennsylvania: 2, Chicago: 10, Pennsylvania, State: 11.

Bretthauer, p. 0 0 0 2 0 Two-mile college relay champlouship-cuse; 4. Princeton; 5, Illinois; 6, Kansae; -- - 7; Pennsylvanta State; S, Chicago; 9, Sprint medley relay championship of Pennsylvania State; 4. Lafayette; 5, Wis-

> 2, Missourt. Distance | medley relay championship of America -I. Syracuse; 2, Pennaylvania; 2 Princeton; 4. Wisconsin; 5; Chicago; 6, Pennsylvania Mate; 7, Yale; 8, Lafayette; P. Illinois; 10. Columbia;

> Class 4-1, Temple: 2 Dubuque: 2, College of Jersey City; 4. New York Law: & Stevens Institute of Tech.; 6, West Virginia university; 7. Dresel institute.

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ing that your druggist is quicker to recommend for constipationeither occasional or chronic-than PLUTO Water, because he knows it is held in high esteem by the medical profession and used by thousands of intelligent Americans who realize the seriousness of irregular and incomplete bowel movements.

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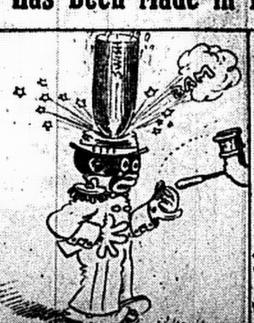


the Louisville Automobile club will assume responsibility for covering nearly 400 miles of a proposed relay motor car despatch carrying demonstration between Washing-

Great Progress Has Been Made in Damaging Shell Fire











RUSH OF RECRUITS ON THIS MORINNG

Four Aurorans Enlist in First Few Minutes of Recruiting-One Before Breakfast.

Corporal Polsin Expects to Break All Records at Local Army Headquarters Today.

The first real rush of recruits in Aurora came this morning when four men were enlisted under the national colors before 10 o'clock. One colored boy arrived at the recruiting office before breakfast and finding he could enlist rushed off to draw his wages and quit his job without waiting to Edward C. Bacon, Field Scout give his name.

The four new recuits who enlisted this morning are Edson Dailey of St. Charles, who joined the cavalry; W. M. Bumpus of 353 Plum street, who enlisted in the quartermaster's department, and John O. Galor and Harold Vickers of Sugar Grove who enlisted in the infantry.

Of for Army. Bumpus left for Chicago this morning with Gilbert L. Gates and Urban f. George who enlisted last week and started for the army this morning. The colored enthusiast promised to roll with the colors. Corp. A. J.

Isin mys that he is going to break records at recruiting this morn-E. He expects to have 20 new men n their way to army by the end of he week. There are exceptionally good chances for the man who enters the service now to work himself up of advancement as the new recruits helps the boy. He works and learns. rapidly as there are cood chances come piling in.

Erienborn " cond Lieutenant. Alan Erle orn, son of A. J. Erle born, seed a erchant in River street, left yesterday to join the officers' school of Culver Milliary academy in preparation for the examination as second lieutenant in the officers' reserve corps. Should Erlenborn so desire it is probable that he may enter the army immediately as there are many yacancies in the second lieutenant class.

Erlenborn is a graduate of Culver Military academy. At the present time he plans to enroll himself in the officers' reserve corps after completing the course at the Indiana school.

POLLING PLACES

List of Precinct Balloting Places | ment cannot help but develop charfor City Election of April 17 Are Given Out.

Official Ballots New Being Printed and Will Be Ready for Delivery on That Morning.

tion next Tuesday will be the same as able by the boy's own application in one year ago, it was announced today | qualifying himself to pass a test for by City Clerk Frank Grommes. Official ballots for the election are now being printed and will be delivered

Following is a list of the polling foundations of the organization."

First precinct - Illinois avenue

Second precinct-Oak street school. Second Ward.

First precinct-No. 3 fire station. Second precinct-South Lake street Third Ward.

First precinct .-- Ott Brothers' store. Second precinct.... No. 5 fire station,

Fourth Ward. First precinct-City hall. Second precinct-East High school.

First precinct—No. 2 fire station and gout.
Second precinct — Knur Brothers When your kidneys feel like lumps

First precinct-No. 4 fire station. Second precinct - French school

First precinct-Peter Lech's store. Second precinct-Weber's store. Third precinct-Louis Thill's store. The precinct boundaries will also he the same as at the election fast

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 fantry, a negro regiment, according in the morning is to take a laxative to a fabulation made today. The billousness. enlistments followed a rag-time con- A pleasant vegetable pill is made cert yesterday by the regimental up of May-apple, leaves of aloe, and enlistments followed a rag-time conhand in the negro section. Officers jalap, made into a tiny pellet and asserted that some of the men were coated with sugar. First put up by still swaying in rhythm with the music when they applied at the reerulting station nearby.

ANOTHER THOUSAND

(By Associated Press Legeral Wire.) Great Lakes, III., April 14.—Another contingent of 1,000 men will start from the Great Lakes naval training station next Tuesday to join the sea forces of the country in active duty. With this announcement Capt. W. A. Moffett, head of the United States naval forces in the Great Lakes district issued an order permitting enlistment for duty at recruiting stations of men who by reason of minor physical defects were rejected for service

WHAT BOY SCOUTS PROMISE TO DO

Commissioner, Plans Campaign for Aurora Lads.

Says Boys Are Taught All Manner of Upeful Hundleraft in

"Why is a Boy Scout and what does

These two questions according to Edward C. Bacon, national field squut commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America, at present in Aurora to put eturn this afternoon and formally on a \$10,000 campaign for a threeyear budget to place scouting on a business basis in Aurors, are asked him a good many times a day. He says they are reasonable questions. He answers them almost as concise-

> "Boy scouting develops a power of initiative and resourcefulness. It "Many people de not understand.

what the Boy Scouts are, their work. or their advantages," Mr. Bacon said yesterday. "For their benefit let me say that scouting means outdoor life and so-health, strength, happiness and practical education. It insures good citizenship. It seeks to help hoys on leaving the school to escape the evils of 'blind alley occupations' -that is, such work as gives a boy a mere wage, leaving him' stranded without any trade or handicraft to pursue when he is a man, and so sends him as a recruit to the great army of unemployed.

"Scout craft includes instruction and first aid, life saving, tracking, signaling, cycling, nature study, seamanship, handcraft, woodcraft, and all the handicrafts. No expensive equipment is required, all that is needed being the outdoors a group of boys and an efficient leader. By combining wholesome, attractive outdoor activities with the influences of e scout oath and law, the move-

Mr. Bacon explained that a candidate for the organization is not a full fledged scout for many weeks For instance, he first becomes what foot," then a "second-class scout," and after efficient and deserving service, a "first class scout." When a "regular acout" the whole sphere The polling places for the city elec- of the scout program is made avail-

> the various merit badges, "As a scout," Mr. Bacon explains "the boy willingly adopts a real principal of life as set forth in the

You Backache, Gout, Rheumatism?

(By M. C. LUCAS, M. D.)

American men and women showld guard constantly against kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood Third precinct - Marion avenue is filled with uric acid which the weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and often the poison ches the tissues, causing rhoum-

> of lead, when your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night, when you suffer with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, ask your druggist for Anuric (double strength). I have found in practice that Anuric is more potent than lithia and in most cases it will dissolve the urle acld as hot

water does sugar. Most people do neglect themselves. Their tongue has a dark color, skin sallow, breath bad, yet they fail to see that their machinery needs atfention. Everybody should take a mild laxative at least once a week Chicago, April 16.—Rag-time lured A pleasant way to clear the tongue 50 recruits into the Eighth Illinois in- and the highly colored water noticed which will cure the inactive liver and

> Dr. Pierce nearly 50 years ago. Druggists sell these vegetable pellets in vials, simply ask for Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets .- Advertisement.

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THOUGH DEACONSTEWS, HONDAY, APRIL 19 YE

are to be levied by the U.S. Government; word comes from Washington today.

In a time like this you want economy in city affairs.

You don't want Mayor Harley back in office after his administration has already raised city taxes 261-2 per cent.

You don't want to endorse the waste and theft in the city hall for which you have had to pay extra taxes. No man of reason does.

Vote for decent and honest government.

McCredie's the Man!

-PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT PARTY CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.



messaline or meteor antin quite ele- in three rows at the waistline and hasa deep hem at the ankle. The pockets There is a vast difference between which add immeasurably to its smarta spic and span new silk sport skirt, ness, are set on with cords and are worn with simple blouses in the house, drawn up with corded shirrings, a

and the second-year old skirt of a pleating of the selvedge of the satin ed by Paris. The barrel skirt sounds that the best tailors are now giving depend from tabs which overlap a nar- is a gathered yoke to the hip and ing the day is a good looking library silk frock which every woman used being set along the top of each pocket. much worse than it looks. It is not skirts that measure two and a half row, braid-trimmed beit. The barrel from this (attached by a cording) table of near-Queen Anne type with to "wear around the house" when This skirt is made of gold-colored at all extreme (unless cut so pur- to three yards at the gldes are also trimmed hangs the gathered skirt finished only a shelf underneath and capacious fashion was not so arbitrary about satin and is shirred and hemmed by posely) or ugly on the figure. Al- effect is really very graceful when well with cord ornaments. Many of the by a deep hem. But the pockets! drawers with wooden knobs. Someindoor costumes as she is now. What hand with gold-colored sewing silk. most any skirt is more graceful if it done. The Poiret skirt pictured has French skirts have this suggestion of They are big, corded and shirred bags where within those drawers a fulldoes become of the silk frocks of last A blouse of cream-colored tub silk acyear, anyway—one never seems to companies the skirt.

A blouse of cream-colored tub silk acstead of swinging out in, a straight a barrel skirt, yet its lines could surely mines and in rows of metal buttons. see them about? Perhaps thrifty Sport Skirts Show Barrel Silhouette, ion artists gave skirt lines this clever conservative. The Point skirt is fitted souls make them over into petticoats. Many of the tailored skirts of wor- little inward curve below the knee over the hips by wide and narrow

Huge Checks Made of

Contrasting Color

At any rate no sport skirt of this sted fabric and of mohair show the long before barrel skirts were thought pleats and a cord ornament falls over summer could possibly be cut from a barrel silhouette which is commend- of. It is this subtle inward curve each wide pleat. These ornaments

mings and in rows of metal buttons, even with the cording that separates is marvelous, really! The top of the Odd and individual belts are also seen yoke and lower portion of the skirt, table lifts-itself up and the draweron the Paris skirts.

Jenny's Sport Skirt Graceful. Jenny is putting aprons on sport gives decided galety-and bouffancy- could wish.

tons down the center front as far as also of the contrasting fabric. It is chiffon with little embroideries of pressed firmly. The blocks

tured is also from Jenny-or at least machine with perfectly matched sewits original was a Jenny model: This ing silk, keeping the seam as near the skirt is light, comfortable and not too sige as possible. warm for the warmest summer day. To Every Sport Skirt Its Reticule. Some women contend that these lightweight flannel skirts are cooler than tured with all these slik sport skirts. starched linen or duck just as most Hamlet with the Dane left out inmen insist that white flannel trousers deed is this summer's sport skirt are cooler than trousers of white duck. minus its matching handbagt The At any rate the striped flannel, sport more unique the shape of the reticule, skirt is much the thing just now and too, the better—and it should be a it is extra smart if accompanied by a roomy affair with capacity for all the blouse of silk cashmere. In the cos- little traps one carries about in sumtume pictured the blouse is embroidered in pale green, dark green and dotted sport skirt is of white tussah rose to match the stripes in the skirt with discs in blue, red, green and yel-The hat is green straw with a white low. Hat and parasol are of the straw facing; the buttoned boots are same material, the blouse fine white white, worn with striped sport stock-

Sport Skirts With Ruffled Pockets.

One may be as coquettish and feminine as she pleases in a modern sport HE folding bed was once a nine skirt. Just because a sport skirt bears days wonder, but now it is so that name it does not have to be stern-that name it does not have to be stern-that name it does not have to be stern-apartment house dweller will circle the skirt itself. So insists port's nose is broken now-so to striped lilac and white messaline, is in the shape of an apartment house

And from the lower edge of each fronts, knobs and all, go with it and pocket where it is sewed to the skirt out comes the bed; full length, and

skirts and not military trimmings, and to the slihouette.

Cashmere Sport Suit

Manufactured Checks Of Fabric. Three very good looking sport is of beige mohair and worsted mix- skirts are pictured. Two models shown ture with box pleats down each side together are of khaki-kool, which is from belt to hem and apron draparideal skirt material. The striped eries across back and front and fall-skirt is pleated in shallow box pleats. ing just short of the knee. These each pleat covering a stripe in the aprone and the edge of the skirt below material. The skirt on the seated (but not the box pleated sides) are figure shows a novel trimming ideastitched in many rows with self-sol-ored sewing silk and the skirt but- pliqued to the material above a hem the hem of the apron, with little not hard to manage this smart trimbrown buttons. This skirt is being ming at home. All the cheeks, or worn by a New York woman who has blocks, must be cut from the same selected as its accompaniments: pattern a true square. Then they White-topped buttoned boots of must be carefully basted in place on brown leather, a brown straw hat with the skirt, after the edges of each white lace yell, and a blouse of beige square have been turned in and appliqued to the material with blind The striped flannel sport skirt pie- stitching, or may be stitched on the

Do not overlook the reticules pic-

A SLEEPING PLACE IN THE TABLE NOW.

Not at all; it may have captivating have none of it. Its place has been frills and flounces if it pleases, and taken, in recent years by the davenport also a sash. But the flounces must which by night resolves itself into a hang from the pockets and not en- capacious double bed. But the daven-Cherit whose latest sport skirt, of speak-for a new darling has arrived the daintiest thing imaginable. There space saver; the table-bed which durdepends a twelve-inch flounce that comfortable as an over-night guest

155. Baby's OIFTURE

ble and time may be multiplied by should be given exquisite care.

escort not in evening attire.

gant enough for wedding gowns,

and correct, even if not as pretty as tresses is the possessor of wavy hair teen anything but lovely.

Softer curls would be. Have you ever in adult life. Just why this is, no one noticed how many children in fash-seems to know but there are instances for the kind in the experience of allocations in the country where straight, trimmed hair; and how the most everyone. darlings of humble homes are be- Only a very foolish and frivolous- the head is exposed to dust and dirt. scalps show a crust of dirt because The ringlets may be made first with eiriking fashions has a vine design

OBODY but a mother knows the wee girl is one of the fairy-kissed and it is almost as bad to use hot time and trouble it takes to mortals with naturally curly locks, so curling from on the delicate hair keep the wee girl's hair brushed much the better for herself and her tendrils of childhood. The use of

and washed and curled and fond mamma. There is nothing love- paroxide, to keep the hair of babydition. When the wee girl has pale corn-colored or golden locks the trou- little child and such a rare possession visable though a little peroxide in the rinsing water for woman's hair will two. But never yet was there a moth- Never braid naturally curly childish do no harm. Frequent shampoos with er who begrudged time or trouble or hair, for by so doing you may destroy pure soap and water, brisk massage considered the labor anything but a its tendency to curl. On warm sum- of the scalp, frequent sunnings and labor of love. It is usually the small mer days the curis may be piled high constant brushings will do all that person who does the begrudging, espe- on the wes tot's head in quaint and is necessary for the little girl's tresses. cially when the lovely curls that ev-erybody raves about have to be slept or eight may have her curls tied back one must make the best of it—not all upon in knobby bunches made by with a ribbon; but braids should be women have golden hair. Very, very curiers. It always seems a pity to permitted only to the straight-haired few in fact are so blessed, and if the torture a child thus, yet many and little sister. After adolescence the growing girl is to have brown locks, many a little head turns restlessly on character of the hair will be definitely the golden hus of babyhood is bound the pillow because of lump curlers settled and it will be curly hair or to change by the sixth or seventh year. made of kid or even of harsher substraight hair until old age, whether it A pitiable sight indeed is the little
stance.

is braided, coiled, twisted or wrapped maid of nine or ten years with artiensible to allow around the head. But many a curiy- ficially bleached tresses; and later the the child's hair to hang straight. If haired baby grows up to bemoan her condition will be even worse, when it is kept trimmed by a barber who straight locks; and more than one broken of hairs and a streaky color. knows his business it will look smart youngster with hopelessly straight make the confure of twelve of thir- Brush-And-Finger Curls Are First

little folks run about without hats and fully curied and arranged, whose and fluffy, a cloud about her face, latest veil of the woman who address



vashed; the process is never an agree- feet is always painful, however, and her chin, giving her face something rough, the main idea of the grown-up used-are made of soft strips of linen vells with most of the pattern at the being to get the task over with as cloth. The lock of hair, slightly damp- top where it shows against the hat speedily as possible. Use warm, not ened is rolled and then twisted over have not diminished in favor; one sees hot water and pure castile soap which the strip of cloth which may be tied them everywhere. may be shaved first and dissolved in in a double knot or pinned fast with

own hand but the tender head at one's sharp pinpoint. mercy. Dry with warm towels and Hair that is not very thick should then with a fan. Select a bright day not be tied up with ribbon but should for the shampoo and have the child be simply parted and allowed to hang play about in the sunshine, even if over the ears and just short of the the windows must be kept closed be- nape of the neck. Thicker hair may cause the weather is cold. The sun be divided and tied up at one side, a helps to bring out the gold glint in crisp bow covering the narrow ribbon freshly washed hair and will also aid which holds the tied-up lock.

n the drying process. toward weak growth and sparseness, massage every night with the fingerspecialist.

ion; the little girl's hair must be soft terns in border or all-over effect. The

able one for mother, nurse or small artificial curls made over kids are the effect of a war map with the last victim and this is usually because the very apt to give this effect. The best retreat in the Somme country Indiwater is too hot and the rubbing too sort of curiers-if curiers must be cated by wavy lines. The upside down a safety pin. Nover on any accountit seems almost unnecessary to add Dilute this mixture with cool water this put ordinary, sharp-pointed pins and rub well into the scalp until a in such curiers. They may be worn fine lather has been obtained, all over only during the daytime but one never the little head. Then rinse in several knows when a child may tumble down waters, all lukewarm and not too hot or roll about in play, and a tragic or too cold for comfort-not of one's accident might easily result from a

If the child's hair shows a tendency A VEIL IS AS SMART AS IT IS ECCENTRIC.

tips to stimulate the scalp, and never OME of the new patterns in veilomit the morning and evening brushing which does more than anything else to make the hair silky of texture and strong and sturdy of growth, pattern, the smarter it is, in the esti-A little white vaseline rubbed into the mation of some women. Only a pretty roots will help the growth of weak face can stand a conspicuous veil dehair but no tenics should be used sign, the plain woman or the woman without the advice of a competent of dull, washed-out coloring should confine herself to fine meshed veilings Stiff ringlets are no longer the fash. with conservative and unobtrusive patcurled and befrizzed—particularly on minded mother would touch her litdress-up occasions? Of course, if the tle daughter's hair with any chemical; ful mother, there are children, beauaverage child loathes having its hair be combed out lightly. A frizzy efwhich rests fust over the dimple in pictes The Finished Configure.





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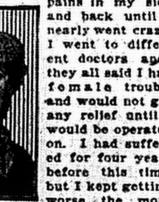
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Society -

And all of heaven we have below." is so plentiful in Aurora these days men have a consuming interest them, that the city must have first mort- selves this year in how women are gage bonds on a fairly generous slice going to vote. The time is past for of the Good Place. It has been good the women to be swayed by father. music, too, and will continue to be husband or brother. It is only necgood music all day today and this conary to get out the thinking cap, End Comes Sunday Morning at Home

While the weather man sends forth for election,-and go and vots with intimations of rain and cold,—the Syl- a clear conscience. vandell management seemed not to worry but immediately canvased the street to the curb in readiness for the vehicle on wheels, especially of the automobiles and carries which this evening will convey the people to the had an invitation to go along, had a Symphony concert.

Maud Powell in Town. Mand Powell, the great violinist, eached town last evening and is staying with Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Holden the wild flowers are out,-or some Root street. She is looking tre- of them. mendously well, and is well and hapy and is looking forward with inerest to the concert this evening at which she is to play.

There will be no attempt at social functions for Mand Powell, for her stay is a short one. She goes on into

The Children's Concert. By the time this copy is upon the were elected:

the improvised seats in the orchestra ments. shell at Hylvandell. Prof. Riemenschneider's Playing.

Had Professor Riemenschneider of Cleveland, never before been apprewith his reception in Aurora. In ad-

popular concert Sunday afternoon at who played down there this year. d o'clock had its attendants. Mrs. Wernicke has a little group of

skilled pupils who play very good music very well, and with Miss Ruth Breytsprank and these pupils, has preceded the winter's symphony concerts with study popular concerts. playing for those present, the music to be played at the following symphony concert. Yesterday the music

There are but comparatively few dinners before the concert this evening, partly for the reason that a first house on the south side of the street. large number among the usual dinner givers, are close friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Flatcher Fowler. Pishburn is mourning the death of ternoon, April 17, at 2:30 o'clock. her mother, the late Mrs. J. J. Fish-

mong those who will entertain, they later to the concert.

kidneys to a normal condi- A. G. Spring, while Col. and Mrs. George Fabyan will have five of the leading orchestra members at dinner

Jennings Seminary Dinner. A dinner was . given at Jennings seminary yesterday between the morning service at the First Methodist church and the afternoon concert, at which the guests were Bishon Thomas Nicholson, Dr. and Mrs. Frank D. Sheets, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles J. Bready and Prof. Albert Riemenschneider, the organist.

Here's Roping for Good Weather. The weather man, thanks be to Allah, is correct in his weather prognostications only every little while His threat to send rain tomorrow is Philadelphia, Pa.-"One year ago I a mean trick, for "tomorrow" has onwas very sich and I suffered with ly one meaning in Aurora, election pains in my side day. However, women will have to and back until I learn to take the bitter with the nearly went crazy. sweet and if a ride to the polls means I went to differ- a ride in the rain,-why, rain it is. ent doctors and Ferhaps it was only in the days when they all said I had they hitched old Dobbin to the chaise female trouble that they got out the grey bonnet and would not get with the blue ribbon on it. Perhaps any relief until I in these days of Elizabeth runabouts would be operated and high power touring cars, they on. I had suffer- wear headgear which rain cannot ed for four years spoll. Women must get out,-that's before this time, all there is to that,-men must nev-

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1846 they came to this country and

settled in Canajoharie, N. Y. He

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brated their golden wedding in 1897.

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Everybody Had a Ride. Everybody who had any sort of a gasoline variety, and everybody who ride Sunday. The roads are said to be wonderfully good for this time of Wandsback, Hanover, Germany, With year, largely because there has been his parents he left Germany in 1840 so little rain. Many went to the and went to the Jamaica islands. In

"Miss Jordan to Lecture. Miss Nettle Jordan, superintendent T. W. C. A. Tuesday evening.

Form Ladles' Ald Society. The Women of the United Presby-Wisconsin Tuesday morning for other terian, church and their friends in engagements, and is therefore trying the vicinity met at the parsonage to rest up a bit, altho there is of Friday afternoon and organized an also 16 grandchildren and 12 great. Abramson. course much visiting with the friends aid society. The Rev. J. H. McBane get too strong a hold upon your hus- whom she has known so long. Wisit- ; called the meeting to order stating band, son, or father, for it can be with Maud Powell means some- the object of the same, and led in broken up quickly if, Orrine is given thing, too; for there are few women prayer. Mrs. Tanner was appointed 1863 he moved into the house at 409 him. This scientific treatment can be in the world more nearly evenly de chairman of the meeting. After a Hoyles grenue and had lived there given in the home secretly and with. veloped and balanced than the former short talk by Mrs. Tanner, Mrs. Fred Booth was elected temporary secretary, and the following officers work for the C., B. & Q. where he was

President Mrs. Pauly; vice president, Mrs. Ryall; secretary, Mrs. Fred | brother, Mrs. Abeling and Charles Shop, 149 Fox. for it was scheduled to leave Chi- Booth; treasurer, Mrs. McIlwraith; Schrader, of Troy, N. Y., survive. Orrine is prepared in two forms; cago at 11 o'clock. The children chairman work committee, Mrs. Rich-

Following the business session a social hour was enjoyed, with music , was O. K. It had been planned to by Mrs. Girardet and Mrs. Annie take a flashlight picture of the 700 Tanner. Mrs. McBane surprised her children as they stood in place upon guests by serving delicious refresh-

The Country Club.

Everything is moving along out at the Country club and the greens roller is rolling along daily, in the atciated, he might have felt satisfied tempt to get the turf into the best possible shape. After wrestling for dition to the concerts of Thursday and a time with the tar roofing which o'clock, following an operation.

Friday evenings, he played Sunday was placed upon the club house as a Funeral services will be held Don't Use Dyes-Restore afternoon at the First Methodist matter of economy with ensuing leak. age and trouble,-shingles are now 3:50 o'clock from the Our Lady of Natural Color With church. The recital had been announced at 3:30 o'clock, but long before that time the church was filled.

Heathful Remedy—

Mrs. Julia Welsh. Money Back Guarantee. Still later an overflow seating was room in chirebane condition and any when it became apparent that a very want them. Mr. Meleter is still so Mrs. John McMullen of Aurora, who dirty, sticky dyes, but no one wants large number had been turned away, to have gray hair nowadays. No the professor volunteered to play one needs to. If your hair is gray again at 5 o'clock, which was cer-The music of the day yesterday was that he has met codies of people in time she took up her residence there in charge of Mrs. Bessie Hanks Mil- his golf career. A number of wolimit by the makers to give satisfac- fer, including that at the morning men as well as men free out at the panse of unbroken prairie with the service at which the people had the week-end on the temporary greens,- incarest railroad miles away. pleasure of listening to Bishop but it is said that there is nothing Mrs. Welsh was the mother of it Thomas Nicholson, and again in the doing on permanent greens as yet,- children, eight sons and six daugh evening when Dr. Frank Sheets was not even the sheep which re said to ters, the surviving children are John be grazing on Chicago golf club links. H. Wgish and Walter J. Weish of or meadow larks which are thicker Sundown, Daniel F. Weish of Minne-Despite the many musical events of than spatter on southern state the present. Mrs. Alice Wernicke's greens, or so Aurora people say

Societies and Clubs

Special meeting of Aurora lodge, No. 254, A. F. & A. M. Wednesday evening, April 18, at 7 o'clock for work. The craft is invited .-- F. A. DON'T TAKE A CHANCE was the Tschaikowsky symphony to Rowley, master; J. T. Nicol, Sec. Social circle of Sparkling camp, (Royal) veighbors, will meet with Mrs. Louise Hutchinson, 526 Seventh avenue, Wednes-

day afternoon. Take Fifth street car, get off at Seventh avenue and walk to the Thursday The City Missionary union will

Mrs. Fowler, formerly Miss Kittle meet at Trinity church Tuesday af-Money connot buy an ounce of love.

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Edward Whitcomb and Mrs. J. B. Peterson of Montana, Mrs. Ellen Pe-terson of Washington, and Mrs. Mc-Mulien of Aurora. Surviving also are 33 grandch diren and 21 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held Friday at Sandown. Interment was in

the Catholic cemetery there.

Social Chatter

Dance and social entertainment riven by St. Henry's branch No. 117 on Wednesday, April 18, at their hall n Big Woods. Admission 25 cents. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Evans of Waferman visited in Aurora Sunday.

Strawberry cream ple is delicious. Manhattan Cafe. Mr. and Mrs. William Kindsvater and little baby of Aurora visited

triends in Waterman yesterday. of the Aurora hospital, will give a His wife died Nov. 10, 1300. He was is entertaining his cousin. Prof. G. L. Johnson of Lafayette street the father of 13 children, five of George Markus, of Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Plummer are Mrs. William Underwood and Charles Schrader of Aurora, and Mrs. George the parents of a \$15 pound son, born Staley of Analaska, Wis. and Mrs. at the Aurora hospital Saturday, Mrs. Sam Spry of Melfort, Can. There are Plummer was formerly Miss Helen

> Edward Sheehy of Chicago Heights spent the week-end with his sister. Mrs. Edward Marsh.

Prank Skinner of Sandwich spent for 54 years. He was once engaged Sunday with his sister-in-law, Mrs. in cooper business and later went to William Funk, of Spring street.

Riverside salted pecans and almonds, per pound, \$1.00. The Gift

Mrs. Lat A. Duncan of 317 South La-The funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Salle street, who has been ill at the from the house and at 2:30 o'clock Aurora City hospital for the past sev from the Bethel M. E. church. Inter- eral weeks, is improving. ment will be in Spring Lake cemetery. Funeral services at the house

Fire at Driving Park.-Company 3 of the ffre department was called to the Driving park, the scene of many spectacular fires, yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock when a manure pile caught aftire from spontaneous combustion. Many people thronged to the Driving mark expecting to see a repetition of the shed fires of the past.

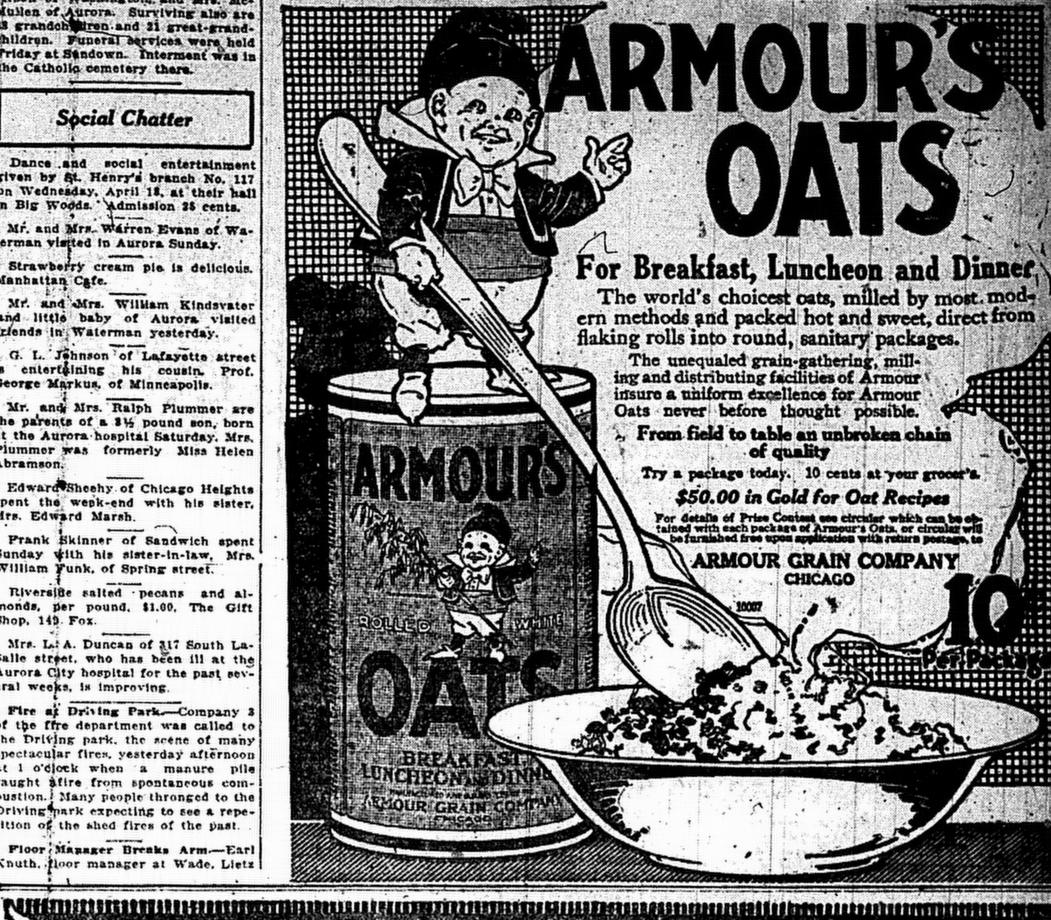
Ploor Manager Breaks Arm-Earl Knuth, floor manager at Wade, Lietz

apolis, Daniel B. Welsh and William & Grometer's, broke his arm in two was reduced:

A. Welsh of Milroy, Minn., Mrs. W. places while cranking an automobile

F. Molick of Sleepy Eye, Minn., Mrs. yesterday. He was taken to St. While one is sometimes inclined Charles hospital where the fracture to doubt that there is a hall of real

lieving that there should be a place, after having sized up people.





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POR SALH MISCELLANEOUS. WE CARRY ABSOLUTELT THE LARG-est stock of second hand furniture and stoves; cash paid for second hand furni-ture. Chicago phone 1922. L-R. 195-W West Side New and Second Hand Furni-ture Store, 18 South River street. (5-2) FOR HALE SHOPE OVEN GAS STOVE Inquire 252 North avenue. . . (17 HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FOR SALE cheap if taken at once. \$7 Will

\$10 BUTS AN 120-EGG CYPHERS INCU street. VIOLIN, IRISH HARP AND CELLO FO eals reasonable if taken quick. Call Tucsday, Wednesday and Friday evenings 305 South Broadway. (10) FOR SALE-MISSION DINING ROOM set and writing deak, 304 Garfield av FOR BALE-ONE 26-FOOT BMOKE

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violin outfits from \$10 up, worth more; easy terms if desired. P. A. Johnson, violin maker, 136 Clark street. (5-5) 315-HORSEPOWER MOTOR BOAT, 1913
Jackson touring car suitable for truck,
and half-ton spring wagen, good condi-FOR SALE-RED RIVER EARLY OHIO. seed pointoes, \$5.50 per bushel. 282 Main atrest. Chicago phone 1238-H. (18) PIANO IN STORAGE FOR SALE AT A

FOR SALE-CHEAP, HOUSEHOLD FURniture, bed, rugs, stoves, lawn movers; highest cash prices paid for used furniture and stoves. Richman's, 29 North Labelle. Obleago phone 2993. (4-16) FOR SALE—EVERTTHING IN CALL at furnishings; new and cheap. Call at 647 North Lake street. Telephone 1317-M. FOR SALE-EVERTTHING IN HOUSE venings; 437 daytime. FOR SALE-PARLOR SUITE, BOOK-case, office chair, dining table, buffet,

drasser, refrigerator and gas stove, ... Oak avenue. FOR SALE-MAHOGANT PIANO, MUsic cabinet, pedestal, rockers, rugs, hall tree, buffet, beds, dressers, couch, dishest etc. Call 213 Weston avenue. Chicago phone 1475-M. ALL KINDS OF GARDEN TOOLS, GAR-bage cans, trunks and suitcases, grantes and galvanised from ware; three sample brass beds at a bargain. L. T. Meyers & ments, a real bargain at \$725; Ford read-co., 66 North Broadway. (4-21) DROP HEAD BEWING MACHINES,

Singers, Whites, New Home, etc., \$10, guaranteed. Machines repair f in need of a machine see us, FOR BALE-THE VALUABLE INSIDE FOR BALE-SEVERAL ALTERNATING current electric motors; they will operate on the lighting circuit. Vindex Elec-FOR BALE-SEVERAL ALTERNATING current electric motors; they will ate on the lighting circuit. Vindex tric Mfg. Co., Spring street vinduct. cago phone 2001.

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\$160 per pair; dark gray horse, \$225; uaranteed as represented. E. Schwahz. 216 Palace street. Chicago phone 1633. OR HALE-HORSE AND WAGON. 461 econd avehue. Chicago phone 1763 Chicago phone 1872-T-1, Aurora, HORSE, BUGGT AND HARNESS FOR sale; fine outfit; will sell reasonable

Call at 240 Stuart avenue. (21) HORSES, GOT IN TWO CAR LOADS; young, sound herses all well broke. Wm. Henderson, Bishop Farm, North Lake struct. FOR SALE-100 PIGEONS, CARNEAUX and white Bwiss Mondains; will sell at (10) SALE-SETTING HENS. Huff Orpington and Rhode Island oggs by the setting or number of J. D. Putnam, 957 Galena street. 2843-M. FOR SALE_PURE BRED WHITE PLIM-outh Bock eggs for hatching, Fishel

outh Rock eggs for hatching, Fishel strain, \$4 per hundred. John D. Evans, Sugar Grove. Chicago phone 1873-W-4; 1.-S. Sugar Grove. Eggs for Hatching and Babr Chicks. PURE BRED BABY CHICKS AND EGGS for hatching you want; give us your or-ier. Mrs. Wm. J. Groner, 189 South River street. Chicago phone 3470. (5+15) FOR SALE-RHODE ISLAND RED EGGS for hatching, from extra good winter layers. Mrs. E. C. Hardy, Aurora, Ill. Chicago phone 1991-Y-3. FOR SALE-WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS hatching, \$4 per hundred. Mrs. A. ANCONAS THOROBRED ROSE COMB

View street. Chicago phone 2335. (16)

BABY CHICKS FROM STANDARD BRED

Rhode Island Reds; 4,500 eggs under in-cubation, W. K. Sierrington, Jericho road. Chicago phone 1857-Y-2. FOR SALE—PURE BRED SINGLE comb Rhode—Island Red eggs, \$4.00 for 100 or 70 cents for 15. Charles Keslinger, Route 3, Aurors, Chicago phone 1908-Y-3. FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS, EGGS FOR hatching and St. Regis ever-bearing raspberry plants. Locust Lawn Farm, R. D. No. S. Aurors. Chicago phose 1905-Y-HATCHING EGGS FROM MY PRIZEwinning White Wyandottes, setting

Pets, Birds and Dogs. Take Notice Dairymen We have a number of Airedale and Coille matrons to let out on farms; they are go-ing fast, come and get one. Phone St. Charles 381-J-Z. P. L. Savage. (15)

MEAT MARKETS.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR THE BEST one good tire from two old enga, or restants, roasts, home-made satisfies, frankfurts, lard, home dressed poultry, lish, etc.? Call Chicago phone 672 and 873, or Inter-State 491. A trial will prove that Hipp's meats are best. 94 South

man; all work guaranteed. Both ph

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WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE any debts contracted by anyone but self. Win L. Davis.

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AUTOMOBILE SNAP 1918 model Overland, six-cylinder, Coninental motor, seven-passenger; in first class shape; \$500 buys it. George E. Mar-tin, Jericho road. Chicago phone 1792.

WE BUY WRECKED AND DISCARDED automobiles, any condition; used parts 16.NORTH LA SALLE Auto Salvage & Repair Co., Chicag-phones 2399 and 1122-R. (19 FOR SALE—FORD COUPE IN GOOD running order; come and see the car. Mutual Garage, corner of River and Wal-

\$500

Can be saved in depreciation by investigating this bargain. Five-passenger, 1916 model, eight-cylinder machine, run less than one year, perfect condition. Chicago phone 2488. (23) FOR SALE-ONE TON TRUCK IN FINE \$200 cash. Inquire \$33 Grand avenue. Chicago phone 1981-W. (18) (6-1) FOR BALE - TWO-CYLINDER MAXwell roadster, in good condition. In-quire 882 Indian avenue. Chicago phone 1245-M. (18) (14)

> MOTORCYCLES Henderson and Excelsior motorcycle and

bicycle accessories; all bicycles, clincher tires, \$20, guaranteed; all kinds of repairng; lawn mowers sharpened. H. C. Alt hoff, 112 South LaBalle. FOR SALE-FIVE-PASSENGER HUP: also five-passenger Overland, new mag-neto, new tires; both a bargain; can be seen in barn in rear of 269 North Lake street. (18) FOR BALE-CHALMERS FIVE-PASSENger; too large for our use. Call any time. 348 North avenue. (22) FOR SALE-COLE 30 ROADSTER AT sacrifice; excellent condition, complete equipment, newly painted; best cash offer above \$275.00; must sell before April 20. Telephone Batavia 65-M after 5:56 p. m. Ask for Walters. (22)

FOR SALE—MY ELECTRIC CAR. MRS. W. H. Holmes, 304 Garfield avenue, (18) A. C BERTHOLD CO.

UBED CAR DEPARTMENT mechanical condition, newly varnished, \$759. 1914 Cadillac, electric lights and starter, ires, \$400. 1914 giudebaker, six-cylindar, sevensenger, electric lights and starter, good 1914 Packard phaeton, six-cylinder, fivepassenger, good tires, two extra casings, electric lights and starter, \$950. Our allowances on used cars are con-servatively made and our selling prices

high class roadster, guaranteed me-chanical condition, new paint job (cost \$2,800.00), \$990.00, Address 4-M-1, care SAPETY FIRST

The D. & D. combination auto lock in-sures your car; next and inexpensive; guaranteed; can be seen at Riverside Hool. Chicago phone \$110. Agents wanted

FIVE-PARKENGER BROS. touring car, electric lights and starter; good tires, one extra; bargain, \$450.00. Ford roadster, fine condition, \$190.00. Ford touring car, \$225.00. International truck, \$150.00. F. L. Wright, Yorkville.

niso old tires and tubes, rags, metals and magasines. Will Wreckers, Chicago phone 3154; L.-B. L.-68 FOR SALE-CHANDLER FIVE-PASSEN FOR SALE-SEVERAL SECOND HAND cara ! (hil and see them for demonstra-

LaHallé street. FOR BALE-1916 CHALMERS ROADster in excellent condition. Call Chica go phone 326. (17

Next Week Is Used From April 16 to April 31 (inclusively) by the Want Ad Department of this paper. this event will create an unusual demand for real bargains in used cars. If you have a used car for sale insert an ad

every day next week. Order Your Ad Early

under this classification If you seek bar-

FOR SALE-REO ROADSTER AND A Studebaker, cheep. Call at 188 Fee. street. We Buy Automobiles All makes, any condition. Used tires and auto parts for sale. Second Hand Auto Parts Co., 61; Galena boulevard. DISTRIBUTOR AND HERVICE STATION. Rimon Moscoves Co., 50 Galena. All makes of storage batteries repaired. Free Inspection of electrical equipment of any car. Chicago phone 2078. (6-1), Busser eggs for halching, high grade truck, and Mercury truck. These cars it for part of flocks invited; eggs are in good shape I and Mercury truck. er 15. Watson Bros., 255 Prairie Aurora, Ill. Chicago phone 742 FORD COMMERCIAL BODIES, \$12.66 up; ton attachment for same, \$45; com-plete line of Goodyear truck tires; 156-ton hydraulic press to apply same. O. P. Knapp & Son, 26 South Lassile street.

> Bring Your Old Tires We make one good one from two old ones, or retread them. Lincoln Double Fire Co., 51 South Laballe street. Chicago

PERSONAL.

TOUNG SOLDIER ON MEXICAN BORder would like to correspond with young
lady, 20 years old, white, brown hair, blue
eyes, fair complexion, 5 feet and 7 inches,
140 pounds, Christian, American, born in
FOR New York, Weller Hiller, Co. D., Second
my Tel. Bu., Signal Corps, El Pass, Texas,
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ing, refinishing mirrors resilvered, work promptly and nearly done, called for and delivered Prices reasonable. How-min. 18 Walnut street. Chicago phone 2011; 1-2, 140. (3-7) CARD OF CHANKS

WE WISH TO TRANK THE KIND RETatives, neighbors and friends for their
Rindman and sympathy shown us during
the sickness and death of our dear mothor; we also thank the G. B. S. G. losso
metive department and friends for the
beautiful floral offerings. Reinhard Boby
and Children. (16) LEGAL NOTICES.

Corporation Notice to Increase Capi-tal Stock Take notice—That pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Directors of the Aurora City Mills Company, a corporation, there will be a stock-holders meeting held at the office of said Company on Main streat in the City of Aurora, in the County of Kane and State of Illinois, Friday, ay 11, 1517, at the hour of 2 o clock in the afternoon for the purpose of considering a resolution to increase the capital stock of said Company from Sixty Thousand Dollars to one Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars to one to such an amount as may then and there be determined.

Dated this seventh day of April, A. D. 1517.

JOHN P. SCHEETS JR., RUDOLPH SCHEETS, ANTON EBENBAUER Attest: RUDOLPH SCHEETS.

Executor's Notice Betate of Robert S. Denney, de-Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Robert E. Denney, late of the County of Kane and State of Illinois de eased, will are at the fore the Probate Court of said County on the first Monday (being the fourth day) of June, 1917, at the Probate Court Room, in Geneva, in said County, when and where all persons having claims or demands against said estate are notified to attend and present the same in writing for adjustment. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immeestate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this thirteenth day of March.

RHODA W. DENNEY. MAURICE F. LORD. Attorney for excutrix.

Executor's Notice. Estate of James H. D'Lamatter, Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of James H. D'Lamatter, late of the County of Kane and State of Illinois, deceased, will appear before the Probate Court of said County on the first Monday (being the fourth day) of June, 1917, at the Probate Court, Room, in Geneva, in said County, when and where all persons having claims or demands deceased. sons having claims or demands against said estate are notified to attend and present the same in writing for adjustment. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersign Dated this twenty-seventh day of m. March, A. D. 1917. JOHN D'LAMATTER

ALDRICH & WORCESTER,

Attorneys for Executor.

Chicago, April 16 .- Scarcity of offerings and the eagerness with which they were 1916 Cadillac, five-passenger phaeton, snapped up holsted wheat prices today sectric lights, starter, good tires, good far shows previous records. The West deal swiy varnished, good tires, \$775.

1812 Stearns-Knight, electric lights and tures at first showed a downward tendencash wheat and of the May option. Opento 1 %c advance, with May at \$3.25% @ 2.36 and July at \$1.98 4 @ 1.98 4; were followed by decided upturns all around: and reached \$2.87 %, an ascent of 12 % to 1314. Late months also made a sensational rice with July up to \$2.00. a jump of \$ @\$ %c influenced by purchases that ap-WILL BACRIFICE MY SPECIAL BUILT peared to be largely for seabpard account. United States visible supply total. The lose was flurried, 1% @11%c net higher with May at \$2.35% @ 2.36 and July at

> \$1.98 4 @ 7.99 4. Corn as well as wheat jumped top figures. Reports indicated an urgent ter opening unchanged to 1 %d higher, the market reacted a little but then accred s general advance well above Saturday's The extraordinary upturns in wheat

kept the corn market on the advance. The however, were small as there was much selling by scattered longs. Weakness in the hog market had a depressing effect on provisions. Packers were seiling.

Chicago Cash Grain Market

Wheat-Chicago, April 16. No. 2 red, nominal. No. 2 red. nominal. No. 2 hard, pominal No. 2 yellow......... 1.48 1 0 1.50 16 No. 3 yellow 1.47 6 1.49 % No. 4 yellow 1.47 4 6 1.48 Oats-No. 2 white...... Timothy \$.75 @ 5.75

Chicago, April 16. Wheat- Opening High Low Close May \$ 2.25% 2:37% 2.85 2.864 July 1.50 % 2.00 1.00 % 1.55 % May 1.38 15 1.42 July 1.37 Oats-May65 %

> Lard-July 20.97 21.37 May July 19.80 20.17 1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Chicago, April 16 .- Enlarged receipts tended today to weaken the hog market. Owing to high prices cattle buyers showed a disposition to minimize purchases

There was no urgent call for sheep. Chicago Live Stock Market. Chicago, April 18 Hogs-25,000; tomorrow 17,000; elew: 10@15c under Saturday's average. Cattle : 19,000; tomorrow 5,000; weak. Native best cattle..... 9.25@12.25

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Egga—Higher: receipts 20,375 cases: firsts, 7360344c; rordinary firsts, 2340
224c; at mark, cases included, \$1036c.
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11.0003.15. Wisconsin and Michigage 22.75 \$3,00@5.35; Wisconsin and Michigan

SPIRITED FIGHT

Mayor, City Clerk and City Attorney Being Opposed by Independents Tomorrow.

J. V. Burton for Re-election In Being Supported by Completo City Ticket.

Batavia, Ill., April 16 .- A spirited light for several city offices is looked for any outside attorney to assist or for at the polls in tomorrow's city

Mayor John VanNortwick Burton city ticket including W; If. Reaney for city clerk, Hugo Larson for city sented the city and advised the city torney and the following for aldermen: J. E. McNair, First ward; Sum- and its citizens. Whether that has uel Hanson, Second ward; C. J. Ekman, Third ward, and Charles Mitch-

Former Ald. William J. Drake, runping as an independent, is the other is the independent candidate for city clerk. Atty. Hugh Mair is running for city attorney and August Meir for alderman in the First ward and Frank J. Hooker in the Fourth ward are the other independent candidates. Every effort is being made to

bring out a big vote and the women are being especially interested in the fight as they can vote for every ofthe polls formerly known as the Wenberg paint shop being still conducted in the same building now owned by the Torontow & Geise garage. This is the only change.

Funeral of Mrs. Wood.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Lloyd home in Washington street. The Rev. T. M. Higginbotham, paster of the Snow, F. P. Coude and William Barker Jr. The members of the Eastern Star, the Sone of Veterans auxiliary and many friends attended the serv-

work. She leaves to mourn her death her husband, four children, Theodore. Walter, Lorraine and Gilbert.

Vote for Walter Carlson for city clerk next Tuesday.—Adv. Church Meeting Coming.

The Congregational association of the Fox river valley will meet in this city April 24 and 25. The Rev. F. C. Neitz, pastor of the St. Charles church,

Wote for Walter Carlson for city clerk next Tuesday .-- Adv.

August Mier, independent candidate for alderman of the First ward.

Attention Voters!

Remember, citizens, when you rote tomorrow that W. H. Reancy, candidate for city clerk, was the one man the city to have a new fire truck. He told the East Side Improvement association that he would make a personal effort to interest individuals in donating towards a fire truck fur 500 popular subscription was reached the city of Batavia then donated so chased to protect this city from fires. This was all thru the efforts of W. II. Reaney, who is a candidate for city clerk .- M. M. Kinne, President of the East Batavia Improvement Association .-- Adv.

Vote for Walter Carlson for city clerk next Tuesday .-- Adv

To all voters of the city of Batavia-Women and men. Owing to the fact that I am unable to personally speak to each individual voter in Batavia, concerning my candidacy for the office of city attorney, to be voted upon tomorrow; I am taking this means of calling to your attention, thru the press, some of the things which I feel you should know and consider before casting

For sixteen years, during the early part of my life, I lived on a farm four miles from Batavia, and while living there, attended the grade school in Batavia and the Batavia high school, and graduated from that

The following year I took a postgraduate course in college, and the three years following that studied law at Northwestern university and received a degree of Bachelor of Laws, from that university in June, 1910. That same month I passed the state bar examination and received my license to practice law, and about three months later returned to Ba-

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Aurora Branch Fourth Floor Coulter Block flavia and opened A law office, where I have since been located and practiced for myself, and where I can at all times be easily reached by the citizens and city officials who wish o call upon me for assistance. After establishing a practice and

naintaining an office here for two ears and six months, I was elected city attorney, and have served the city in that capacity for four years. During that four years I have prosecuted for the city approximately 250 cases; won approximately 245 of them; defended the city in all cases filed against it, all of which were won by the city, and as a result, not one cent in damages has been paid by the city and for all this time no money whatever has been expended represent the city in any capacity.

While I have served in the capacity of city attorney. I have to the very best of my ability, at all times, repre council in a manner which & believed for the best interests of the city. been such as to be worthy of your support is for you to determine rather than I, but the earnest support which I am receiving from the aldermen of the various wards is the best

have been most closely associated with me in caring for your interests. there is now pending between our city and the street railway company MORE VOTE PLACES negotiations relative to a new franchise for that company and under the present arrangements the railway company is paying to the city for operating in it, the sum of \$15 per day, which amounts to \$5,475 a year. But I will not refer further to this not wish to be unfair to anyone. 1 tested or litigated matters which are after arise, in a manner which I believe is for the best interest of and satisfactory to the city council, the citizens and taxpayers of Batavia.

in all matters without besitation, emand general interest in the welfare of city attorney for the coming term .-- J. Paul Kuhn .-- Adv

Family washings, blankets and lace curtains. 78 South Van Buren street Wanted-Several good floor moulders.-C. W. Shumway & Sons.

LAWERENCE CURRIER

Lawerance Currier, son of Mr. an will prepare a program with noted Mrs. E. M. Currier, of Downer place didates out of the 50 who took the examination for second lieutenant in the marine corps held in Chicago Sat-

> Young Currier left for the east yesterday where he will be enrolled in an officer's training school for s month before entering active service Currier was a junior at the University of Illinois.

PASTOR SCORES YOUTH

larion Avenue Baptist church, in a rmon on 'The Standard of Manhood' esterday severely criticized slackers and girls who marry slackers." have absolutely no regard for a man who will hide behind a woman's skirt and even more disregard for the girl who marries him," said Mr. Miller Last evening Mr. Miller spoke on "intolerance" consuring various points in the production which in his opinion were falsely interpreted.

COURT RULES TAX AMENDMENT LOST

1Hy Associated Press Leaved Bire. Springfield, Ill., April 16. - Judge Norman L. Jones, of the circuit court today held that the tax amendment submitted at the last general election did not receive au ceient votes for ting along as well as can be expassage. The amendment received a pected. majority of the votes cast for members of the general assembly, but Judge Jones held it should have received to pass a majority of the votes cast for the office on which the street. most votes were cast. Appeal will be taken at once to the supreme court.

HOME DEFENSE LEAGUE FIGHTS A BAD FIRE

thy Associated Press Leased WireA New York. April 16 .- Twelve botages were destroyed by fire and 12 others; damaged with an estimated property loss of \$200,000 today, at Rockaway Park, a residential section Long Island. Members of the Home Defense league organized after the war with Germany began, saved much threatened property by fighting

ALLIES LOSE PLANES

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Berlin, April 16, via London, 4:31 . in. Between Solssons and Verdun. says the official statement issued today by German army headquarters

BACK FROM HONEYMOON

son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nelson of a member of the L. O. O. M. of this 625 East Claim street. The couple will make their home for the present with the bride's mother, 265 Smith

Veteran Reilroad Man Dien . - Eben Ashes should be kept in a separate pile Tracey, 52 years old, who served as the reads. Cans placed in haskets and failtened at West Chicago for more bept in mind as it is a town law and than 50 years was buried there today, there is a penalty,

ELECTION FIGHT

city election will be decided at the polls tomorrow. The contest for votes has been conducted chiefly in personal canvass.

The candidates are: For mayor-Dr. R. G. Scott and Os-

Eric Anderson. and Harry Hanson.

The only contest for alderman is on

FOR ST. CHARLES

beard, believing that such procedure expected Saturday will neresistate tion to pneumonia, more, polls, have promised aid. When the call for the election was issued the board designated but one

election from two to four e'clock. Board members said that they had nderstood that there would not be and they did not care to sit in a polling place for several hours and past there were no contests, the party from that city were more or less

vould be necessary to sust 1.200 one week ago Sunday. votes an hour, 20 every minute and ST. VINCENT DEPAUL

E. T Cassidy, acting president of re-election as a member today said. egal advice, to guide us."

Social Chatter

Strawberry cream ple is delicious Manhattan Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Keenan of Second avenue spent Sunday at the C. S. Green home in Blackberry Center.

Early cabbage plants, loc per dorn. Aurora Greenhouse Co., on the Miss Grace Vanderhoof of

The Bon Ton serves Maid of Honor.

crushed fruits and fruit syrups. John Stewart has gone to Honolulu. H. T., to spend several weeks. He

plans to return about May 1. A most delicious dessert. Bitter

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hughes of Seminary venue saw Raymond Hitchcock at the

The very latest desert. Tango pine-

tressing. Will not rub off. Your shoe store sells it. 25c bottle Mrs. A. M. Best of 62 South Root street was taken to St. Charles hospital Saturday morning. She is get-

Mrs. G. B. Foster of Shabbona has returned after visiting her sister, S. Wells of South West

Miss Beatrice Gillin of Chicago laited her mother, Mrs. Mary Gillin, 135 North Root street.

Obituary

Margaret Wilkinson.

Margaret Wilkinson, 12 years old died Sunday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilkinson, 180 Blackhawk street from scarlet fever after an illness of only a few days. She leaves besides her parents five brothers, Cyril, Bernard, George, Robert, Steve, and two sisters

The funeral was held this afternoon from the home of the parents and the burial took place at Mt. Olivet cem-

Henry Shen.

Henry Shea, 93 South Fourth street, died at Amboy last evening at May 1, a penalty of 1 per cent will at Odd Fellows' temple. Second dethe British and French yesterday lost the home of his brother. A. J. Bar- be added and June 1, 2 per cent, and gree work will be conferred on Ben low, where he had been visiting. Mr Shea was taken ill in January, with punemonia and it affected his heart. Since then he had been unable to attend to his work at the F. E. Royston Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson have & Co. plant and went to Amboy in returned from a wedding trip. They hopes of recuperating. He leaves his were quietly married at Wheaton last wife. He was 45 years old and was Thursday and left immediately after born at Amboy. The funeral will be the ceremony for Indiana to visit held from the home of his brother at relatives. The bride was formerly Amboy Wednesday morning and the Lottle Fermazin, daughter of Mrs. burial will take place in the Rocky Mattle Fermazin. The groom is the Ford cemetery there. Mr. Shea was

To Clean Up Montgomery. The town authorities of Montgomery ask the public to keep all ashes, old cans and rubbish of all kinds out of the streets and alleys.

WEINAND FAMILY

Geneva, Ill., April 16.-Geneva's John Weinand Loses Son, While Daughter, Himself and Another Daughter Are Ill.

ILL FATE TRAILS

fate has been trailing the family of John Weinand, well known For city clerk-Arthur Stimple and resident of High street. Ills sone Edward Weinand, 26 years old, one of For city attorney - Leonard Mead the best liked young men in the Seventh ward, was buried this, morn-For city treasurer - Roy Rogers ing. He died last Friday following

Two weeks ago Miss Josephine dahl, a candidate on the Nelson tick- | who was buried today, became A. E. Meintosh and John Skoglund, She and her father have been residneither with previous service in the ing at the home of another daughter, council, are unopposed in the other Mrs. Mary Richards, 564 High street. When the girl got scarlet fover Both sides claim they are confident the house was quarantined and the father went to live with another daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Pelfer, 244 Grand theater, Geneva. tonight, Rural street. A few days later he Pauline Frederick, the star supreme, became ill with erysipeas. Then the sandidate for mayor. Walter Carlson expression of opinion of those who in "A Woman in the Case," Para- other daughter. Mrs. Richards, came down with pneumonia and for several days was at the point of death. With the father and two daughters ill the son was forced to go to the

> sister. He died within a few hours The father has recovered and was ing but the two sisters are still confined to their beds. Mrs. Richards is nurses are kept at her bedside day and night as there is a suspicion that the last few-days. Mr. and Mrs. Harwill be legal and that the big vote she may have typhoid fever in addi- ry Alshuler came home from Califor-

FATALITY SUNDAY OCCURS NEAR

beautiful Eigin girl, met instant death They have had a splendid winter, and badly hurt Sunday afternoon when an auto in which they were riding was over turned near the famous "death crossing"

Mrs. Coats, a South Elgin woman, was

The annual election of officers of the St Vincent's DePaul society was held yes the school election. We will get terday afternoon and the following were roller skating. The management

President-Louis Hollander. Vice president-William Grommes. Recording secretary-Henry Schwartz. Pinancial secretary-John Becker. Trustee-Michael Millen. Janttor-Leonard Kelf.

HOLDEN ASKS "Q" WORKERS SUPPORT U. S

Chicago, April 16 .- Hale Holden president of the Chicago, Burlington perfect order and yet be fair. and Quincy railros, has written & letter to each of the \$0,000 employes of the system asking the to give be moving along. It is said that Mrs. their whole attention to supporting Maud Thompson of LaSalle street is outside their work.

Miss Lydia Raymond of Aurora. daughter of Attorney and Mrs. John Sweet chocolate sundae at The Bon M. Raymond of Downer place, and the University of Chicago, are leaders in plans for mobilization of the University of Chicago co-eds for patriotic service at a meeting today. The meeting was called by Dean Marion Talbot, who presented a number of proposals whereby women students can aid in conserving the health and resources of the country. Only women were admitted to the

WET-DRY ELECTIONS

ing great attention because of the members that Mrs. Graham has a intense campaigns. West Chicago is charming front lawn, fenced off now dry, Maple Park is wet.

BUTTER AT .54

Foodstuffs continued today in what seems to be an unending advance in price. The most noticeable raise was in butter. That article went up 4 cents a pound. is now selling for 52 and 56 cents. Potatoes advanced once more. are now selling for \$3.60 and \$4.10 a bushel and every sign is that the market will advance again tomorrow. The \$2.60 potatoes are from Ohio, the higher priced spude are the white western stock. All other foodstuffs held firm to high prices which they established.

Over \$80,000 in delinquent tax money was paid at the office of County Treasurer E. F. Goodell last week, which was the period allowed for payment without a penalty being

The first penalty began today. The penalty is 19 cents for each lot and

Candidates Agree

On one proposition all of the mayoralty candidates are agreed it was learned. The three favor the tiny

tax for playgrounds. and parks. A very few cents from each taxpayer will give the city the playgrounds, a bathing beach and a comfort sta-

Vote for the parks and the playgrounds tomorrow.

Society Notes

"Fine Feathers." Four hundred people witnessed the ine production of "Fine Feathers" given by the North Shore Dramatic club of Chicago at Our Lady of Good Counsel church last evening. The play was given under the auspices of the Holy Name society. Earl Wagner presided at the plane.

Card Parties. will entertain at cards at the hall and the first of a series of card parties by the women of St. Anne's sodality of St. Nicholas' church will be held Wednesday afternoon. Thursday evening the Young La-

dies, sodality of Holy Angels' church Cook. will have a party at which there will be cards. The committee is composed of Miss Lucille Reising president; assisted by Miss Cora Bagley and Miss Mudeline Bertrand. To Read at Austin. Mrs. John A. Myers will give

group of readings tomorrow afternoon; at Austin at a reception to be given by Mrs. Marvin V. Hinshaw. St. Catherine's Court. St. Catherine's cours W. C. O. F. No. 131, will meet tomorrow evening

put off the operation for days because of the serious illness of his it is the last meeting Mrs. Katherine control a few moments after their Conroy, the deputy organizer, will be arrival. able to attend. A large class will be initiated next Friday evening in K. C. still in a serious condition. Trained quota of residents once more—any by over 119 employes, their families and

nia gesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mason, who have had a wonderful time in Florida, came home Saturday night, coming via New Orleans, where they enjoyed their stay very much. Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson of months in southern California.

Garfield avenue, who spent five reached home this morning, stopping the Grand Canyon on the way. have seen many friends. Mr. and cupying the Henderson home this winter, returned to their country home at Bald Mound this morning. About Those Letters. Apropos of those letters, received

by a number of Aurora young men from the Sylvandell management, telling them that they need not attend the Sylvandell dances again. (or so these boys report), it was stated this morning by the Sylvandell manble for deliberately breaking the fence which is in place on dancing evenings and which is removed while states that similar trouble was experienced previously. On the other hand the boys contend that they were not to blame and that the boy who did the "pushing" which resulted in the fonce breaking, did not receive a letter. The boys claim they were unjustig used. This seems to be a matter to be settled between Mr. Thielen and the boys in the case-neither Mr.

state that they are trying to keep The Woman's Club. The Woman's club politics seem to the government thru their present a candidate for the corresponding labors and by such individual of secretary for which Mrs. J. K. Newforts as they may deem necessary hall is up for re-election. This however, may not be so-many rumors

Webster nor Doorman MacDonald are

the courts of last resort, altho both

are heard nowadays. City Bissionary Meeting. The City Missionary union will o'clock at Trinity parish house. A e ge attendance is desired from all ac churches. "The women can vote Miss Margaret Hewitt, both co-eds at first," said the secretary who telephoned this notice.

Card Party at North Aurora. The Rayal Neighbor North Aurora card party will be Thursday and not Wednesday, April 19.

Postpone St. Elizabeth Party. The St. Elizabeth Embroidery club as postponed the meeting, planned for tomorrow, until two weeks from

Burcks Domestic Science. The Eureka Domestic Science cirle will meet Thursday with Mrs. William F. Graham. "The home flowand Maple Park tomorrow are excit- charge of Mrs. W. H. Smith. One rewhich is unusual in country homes. The home flower garden" in many country homes, consists of a flower bed, screened off with a ring-arounda-rosy of chicken wire, around the

VOTING FOR ALDERMAN

be sure that you look and see whether you have voted for alderman. In most every ward the candidates for aldermen are running independent.

Wife Charges Cruelty.-Mary Moylan ins started suit for divorce from J. B. Moylan. Bult was filled in the circuit court at Geneva. She charges cruelty. They were married Aug. 22, 1969, and lived together until Jan. 23, 1917. They have two children. There is property in-

Societies and Clubs

Regular meeting of Ben Hur lodge 36 cents for each tract. Beginning No. 876, 1. O. O. F., tomorrow evening -Fred Schumacher, R. E. Helt, Sec. Tuesday .

A stated communication of Jerusalem Temple lodge, No. 90, A. F. & A. M., will be held Tuesday evening, April 17, at 7:30 for business and work. All Master Masons are cordially invited .- Warren H. Mighell, W. M.; E. H. Cooley, secretary. Regular meeting of Aurora corps, No. 10. Thesday afternoon at 2:20 o'clock at G. A. R. hall,-Redorah M. Griffin, president; Mary F. Brits, secretary. Wednesday

The G. A. M. E. club will meet Wednes .. tay afternoon with Mrs. J. E. Minard, 226 Grand avenue. The Pythian Sisters will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Cards after meeting.

Getting up in the morning with a

grudge against the world does not

News in Brief

Deser Saturday nigiht, hall. Everybody welcome.

Little Girl Gets Lost,-The three and one thalf year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lars M. Skoglund, 247 Benton street, wandered away from home this morning and became lost. She was found at 317 South Ohio at Joliet. The company has purchasstreet by the police and was returned ed 29 acres of land at Joliet and will Episcopal church of Boston. to the home of her parents.

Historic Tablet at Wheaton .-- A bronze ablet bearing the names of Capt. Joseph Naper's company of mounted volunteers has been placed in the Wheaton, court house. The company was organized at had been eliminated except Aurora been teaching music in a Baptist Fort Dearborn (now Chicago) in May, and Whiting and just before a deci- college in Jacksonville, Fig. 1832, and was mustered into the United States service and served constantly during the Indian troubles, mostly with the famous Chief Black Hawk over the territory now composing the countles of Kane, Dupage, Kendall, Will, Lassalle and Fire in Grove Street,-A fire of

unknown origin that started in the kitchen of the home of J. G. Douvis, 220 Grove street Friday night at 9:45, o'clock, caused \$100 damages, There was not fire in the stove. The whole covered. Fire company No. 4 was called and put the flames out by the use of chemicals. The flames had spread to an adjoining room and had started to break thru into the second in St. Mary's school hall. All appli- story of the building when the firecants are requested to be present as men arrived. The fire was under

Car Men's dance, Enjoyed .- The third annual dance of Division No. 215 of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes, held Saturday .Aurora has practically its full evening in Sweet's academy was enjoyed

Wheaton and Batavia were present. Knuth's orchestra furnished the music. duced to look over that city. H. O. Reckinger was chairman of the committee in charge assisted by Benja-min T. Skeen, Theodore, Sundstrom, H. Larzon and Albert Bugber.

Aurora has lost the Standard Paint employ 300. It is a \$1,000,000 com- the Rev. Walter D. McClaine, recte

Aurora, Peoris, St. Louis, Chicago and Witnesses were Misa Lillian it. For

the game and the officers were !

Adelpha Boger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin T. Boger of Claim street. to Lieut, Joseph Gardiner Holms took place April 9 at the Protestar of St. Bartholomew's church Among the cities considered were Cambridge, Mass., officiating. The a cousin of the bride's mether, une Several months ago all the cities Herbert II. Gould. The bride his

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FOR CITY TREASURER

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thoroughly capable and reliable, performing his duties in

a business-like manner and satisfactory to all with whom

Has demonstrated his ability in the business end of the

HUGOL, LARSON

FOR CITY ATTORNEY J. PAUL KUHN

he may come in contact. Young in years but old in practice, a successful solicitor, well known throughout the state for his exceptional ability, a student of the laws and statutes and well versed in legal practice. He has been of great assistance to the city of Batavia and under present conditions it would be short

These candidates own their property and all four wards are represented, Mr. Burton in the Third, Mr. Reaney in the Fourth, Mr. Larson in the Second and Mr. Kuhn in the First.

sighted policy not to return him to effice.

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ery, capable of looking after the interests of the city and of his ward. Six years' service on the city council, a contractor and

builder, who has given his time freely for the benefit of

Has served six years on the council, an expert in machin-

Has plenty of time to devote to the city's interests and to the development of his ward. His knowledge of the needs of the city has been obtained from six years' service in the city council.

in the election to be held on Tuesday, the seventeenth day of April, A. D. 1917, will cast

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C. J. EKMAN

C. A. MITCHELL

A Cross (X) in the Circle at the left of the First Column of the ballot to be used a vote for the above mentioned candidates.

the administration.

the ward.

worty the world and gets you in bed

Movie Notes

fred Lucas, the star of "Jim Bludso," picture play made from the us poem by John Hay, which is seen at the Fox theater, has previously appeared in the leading roles of four noteworthy Triangle features-"Acquitted," "'Hell to Pay' Austin,"
"Rummy" and "The Microscope Mys-

one of the most powerful roles ever allotted to a screen star. Not only does he, as engineer of the Prairie Belle, "hold her nozzle agin the bank. til the last galoot's ashore," but he also has many other stirring adventures. A remarkable feature of the play is the complete destruction by are of the Prairie Belle, the Triangle-Pine Arts studio having purchased a river boat and burned it to the water's edge in the production. Still another remarkable scene is the inundation of a Mississippi river town by flood after the bursting of a levee. Water is seen pouring down the streets in streams and coming up to the second story windows of the houses. Lucas is supported by noteworthy cast, including Olga Grey. Sam de Grasse, Winifred Westover and George Stone, Triangle-Fine Arts PLAINFIELD CHURCH noted child actor.

"The Single Code."

Seldom has there been presented on the picture stage a more telling con- ENJOYABLE AFFAIR WELL PATtrast than that witnessed in the Mutual-Horsley production of "The is criminally unjust.

Crane Wilbur, one of the most forceful actors of the American stage. in his character of Hugh Carrington, by his wife after she discovers his cheatra furnished the music. former liaison with an adventuresa. freely absolved him, despite the pat- not to have one this next winter. full knowledge.

He is a most effective paraphras- Mrs. Alexander Long of Taylorville ing of the deadly parallel to point a is visiting her son, J. H. Bassler.

"Sharkles of Truth." "Shackles of Truth" is the title of Culver. the next vehicle chosen for William Russell, the Mutual-American star. This story was written by Julius Grinnell Purthmann, who is also the tained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Well and a group of Celestials standing be-

Frame-up. ing to sacrifice his own career to save the honor of his father and shield his

clude Alfred Vosburgh, Adda Gleason, George Ahern, Lucile Ward and Fred-

Harry Carey, player of western roles, has purchased a country home. A few days ago, while his company, under the direction of Fred A. Kelsey, was working in the neighborhood of Newhall, not far from Universal City the actor closed the deal for an attractive piece of land with a house, stables, and corral already built upon it. He has moved in, taking with him his collection of dogs, and his horses, and has purchased a to make the trip to and from the picture city in comfort.

"Steps to Somewhere" Is another unit of Essanay's child series, "Do Children Count?" in which little Mary McAlister appears.

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RONIZED-ORCHESTRA PLAYS

Single Code," illustrating the point | Plainfield, II., April 16.—The Jinx that a double standard of morality Sociable given Saturday evening in the Congregational church, was well patronized, about \$20 being realized The room was decorated in flags. A candy booth, and an ice cream and husband of a society girl, is forgiven cake booth were used. A ghost or-

The King's Daughters held an all Later, Carrington learns of an epi- day session at the home of Mrs. W. sode in his wife's debutante days and P. Davis Friday at which time Mrs. confronts her with the evidence. He Helen Garcoigne and Mrs. E. Foster sepheAigner. goes to his wife as the stern judge gave reports on the county convenand the man cannot find forgiveness tion. The mater of a lecture course the his heart for the woman who has was brought up and it was decided

ent fact that her sinning was thru | The Altar and Rosary society of St. ignorance, while he lived the tainted Mary's church will give a card party lors Wednesday afternoon, April 18 life of a "man about town" for years at their hall Wednesday evening. Miss Isabelle Hemphill and her combefore his marriage and sinned with April 18. Come and enjoy the eve- mittee will entertain.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flagg and daughter of Chicago visited over Sinday with her mother, Mrs. Anna

Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Green enter-

author of the last two Russell pro- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greenwood of hind his opponent, continually offerfoliet vesterday. Quarantine has been lifted at the John Bibbs home in Commercial ave-

Jollet Saturday by the Will county crowd.

were smashed.

mail carriers was well repersented by the Plainfield boys. All were present including the following: Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. John Pennington, W. P. Davis, L. C. Tuttle. Ernest Barron, Henry Ritsenthaller and Miss Cora Moss.

dinner at her home in Division air passages, the disease becomes Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga. street. She had as her guests Mrs. William Allard, Mrs. W. Fisher of Aurora, Miss Cabill of Michigan, Mrs. E. R. Rennick; Mrs. F. Campbell and Mrs. William Cudahy of Jolist

Mrs. E. Garbleman of West Chicago is a guest of Mrs. John Wilkining in Main street. Mrs. John Needham is in Aurora a

guest of her sister-in-law. Mrs. Jo-Mrs. Nevada Lauer who has been &

turned to her home in Naperville. The Ladies' Ald society of the M. E. church will meet in the church par-

While waiting to be called for his scenes in "The Flower of Doom," the Red Feather photoplay made by Rex Ingram, Millard K. Wilson, who plays the role of a reporter, engaged in a tor who was taking a part in the production. Wilson declares that he will never do so any more for there was says that he is willing to play against The banquet given at Hobbs' at one Chinaman, but not against a

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Mrs. Edward Carter and Mrs. Frank Keeler were in DeKalb Wednesday. red Rowe were in Rochelle Monday, last week. John Lehman was in Elgin Tuesday.

Misses Helen Graves and Fanny Burlingame were Aurora visitors the Emil Borgeson, who has been visit-

returned home, Mrs. Edward Wright of Somonsuk risited her sigter, Mrs. Edgett, Saturday and Sunday.

C. A. Frank, F. M. Brock, H. F. Turk and Dr. Avery of Paw Paw made Mrs. R. R. Remick and Mrs. Wini- a business trip to Waterloo, Iows.

Mrs. George Binder and son, Her-Mrs. Victor Myers was in Mendota man, have returned home from an extended visig in Chicago.

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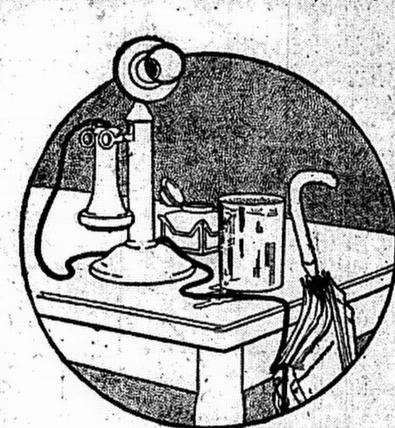
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